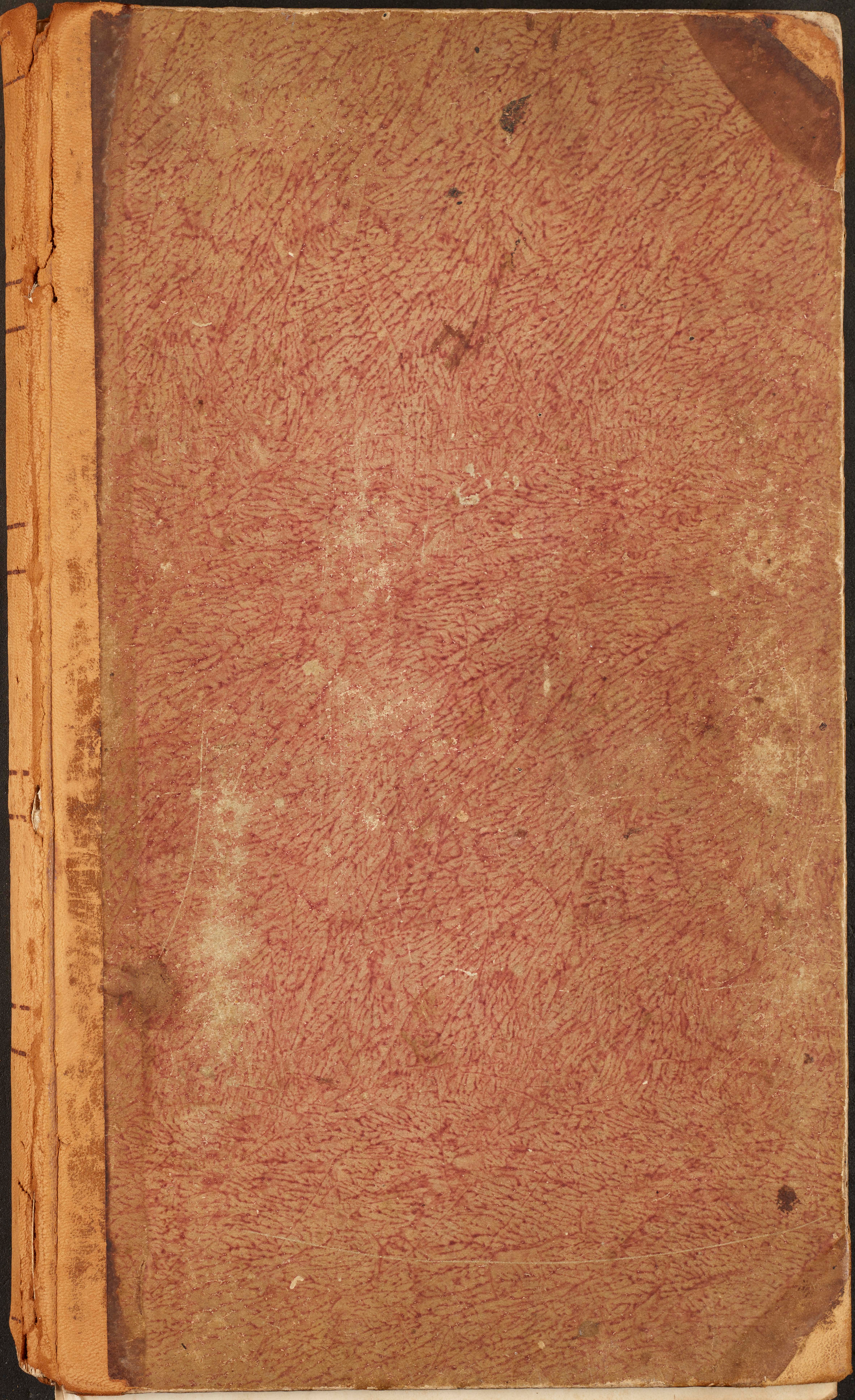




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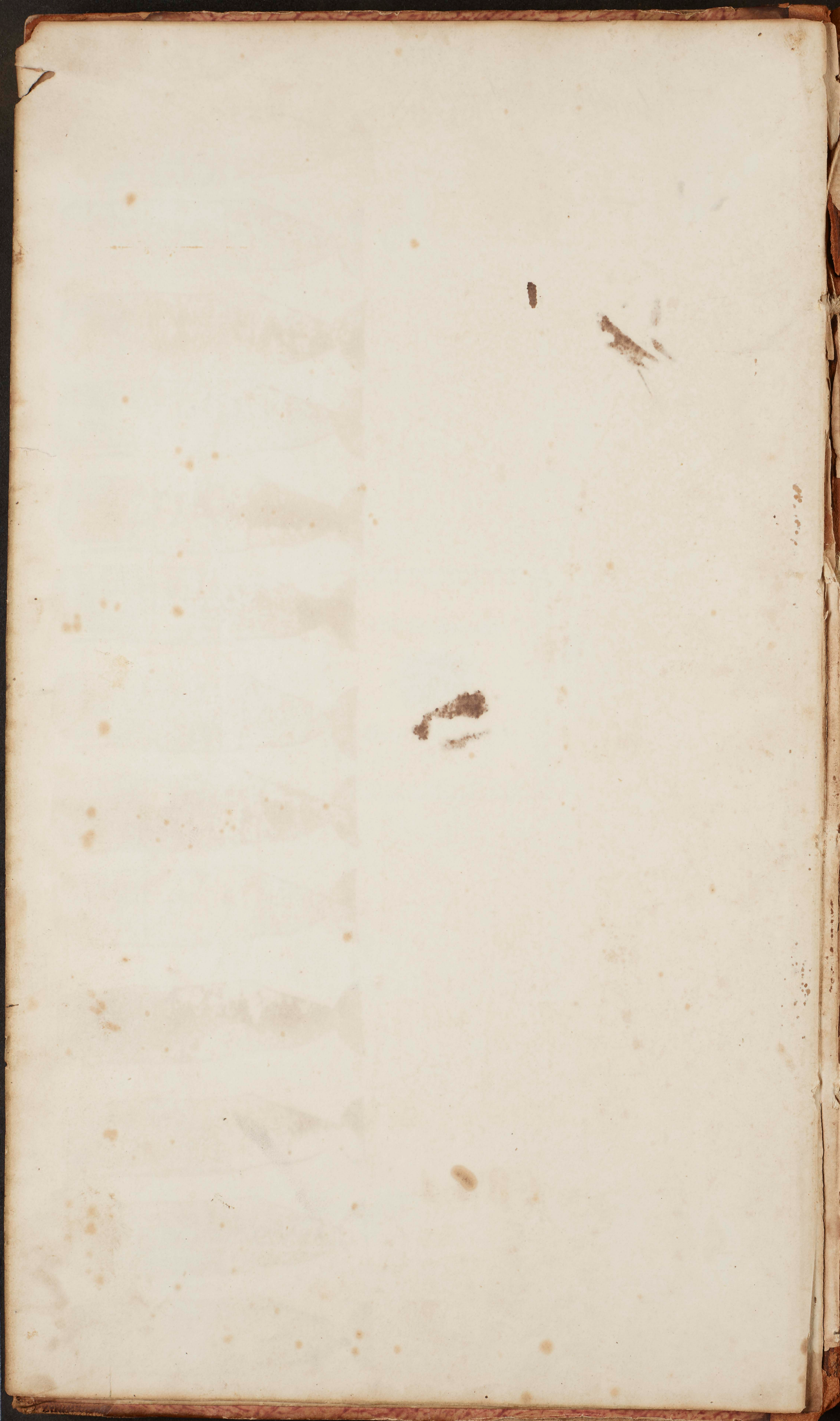


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A Journal of a voyage to the pacific ocean

Remarks On July 30th 1844

At 6 all got under way from the outer of New Bedford
With the wind S W took several tacks across the
Bay with the owner and pilot on board saw a no^{of}
of vessels steering different ways So ends this day

Remarks on board Ship Tiger July 31st 1844
First part of those 24 hours moderate breeze from
the S W and pleasant weather employed in beating out
of the bay At 2 P.M. discharged the pilot and the
owner Gay head At that time bore E N E dist 6
leagues So ends this day Lat 40-48 N Long 70-41 W

Remarks on board August 1st 1844
First part strong breeze from S E and cloudy all hands
Employed in fitting the boats and other jobs
At 1 P.M. saw a Brig ^{steamer} W S W At 5 sounded found 39
fathoms - wore ship to the S W by S wind S E by E
At 8 took in top gallantsails and flying jib middle
part thick and rainy So ends this day Lat 40-40 N Long 70-35 W

Remarks on board August 2nd 1844
First part pleasant weather our watch employed in fitting
the boats and saw several sails in sight Middle part
fine breeze and pleasant set the light sails Latter part
much the same So ends this day Lat 39-40 N Long 68-10

Remarks on board August 3rd 1844
First part of those 24 hours fine pleasant weather
steering S E by E with all sail set employed in ships
duty saw a sail steering to the E Middle and latter part
Much the same all hands employed in ships duty
So ends this day

Remarks on board Sunday August 4th 1844
First part fine breeze from the S W and pleasant
weather Emp in ships duties

Remarks on board the ship *Niger* James Gray

Monday August 5th 1844
Commencez with strong gale, running under double reefed topsails and courses middle and latter part moderate at 5 A.M. lund out the reefs and set the main top gallant sail at 11 past 11 had a squall of rain employd in various jobs about the ship so ends this day Lat 37 N Lon 58-27

Tuesday August 6th 1844
Commencez with strong winds and heavy wether emp as above at 4 P.M. set up the main topmast back stays latter part it moderates set top Gallant sail and flying jib employd in fitting the boats and riging so ends this day Lat 35 40 N Long 54-48 W

Wednesday August 7th 1844
Commencez with fine breaze and pleasant weather employd in ships duty At 6 A.M. set royals Mid part the same Lat part winds very light emp as above saw a strange sail astern heading to the Eastward so ends this day Lat 35-10 N Lon 53-04 W

Thursday August 8th 1844
Commencez with light airs and Calmz emmployd in ships duty at 4 P.M. lowered 3 boats for black sish but soon returned without success saw a ship to the leward at 7 took a fine breze At 3 set royals latter part do spoke a brigg could not understand where she was from she was bound to London so Ends Lat 37-22 N Lon 50-31 W

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Master on a passage to the Pacific Ocean

Friday August 9 the 1844
Commencees with fine breeze and pleasant weather
Employed in ships duty At 6 P.M. saw whales on
the weather quarter and wore ship and lowered 3 boats
and gave chase until dark when we came on board
consolid ourselves with the hope of better luck on
the morrow kept of N.W. by N the course the whales
went Mid part strong winds and squalls at 11 brought
her to the wind with the main yard back At day
light made sail but part strong winds employed in
ships duty so Ends Lat 36:29 N Lon 50:07 W

Saturday August 10 the 1844
The first part of those 24 hours strong winds
and squalls at 1 tacked heading to the S.E. by E
Employed in ships duties Middle part moderate
latter part employed in setting the rigging so Ends
this day Lat 35-40 N Long 44-55 W

Sunday August 11 the 1844
Commencees with fine weather employed in ships
duty At 1 P.M. saw a breach and run for it at
3 saw a school of black fish lowered but found them
so wild that we could not get fast Mid and latter
part light winds and pleasant weather saw a bark
to the windward so Ends Lat 35-45 N Long 46-50 W

Monday August 12 the 1844
Commencees with light winds from the S.W. At
1/2 past 1 spoke the Bark Willis 65 days from home
with 90 barrels of sperm oil Mid part light winds
Lat part the same employed in setting up the main
topmast rigging the bark in sight & leeward
so Ends this day Lat 36-3 Long 46 W

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Tuesday August 13 the 1844

This commences with light winds and hot weather
Employed in ships duties at 5 P M saw a spout which
proved to be a large sperm whale of the weather bow
it being to late to lower we were obliged to wait
for a better chance at 9 latched to the W S W
Mid part very light wind at 3 braced round
the yards Lat part a fine breeze at 4 A M saw
whales and lowered and the Mate got one so Ends
this good days work Lat 35 40 N Long 46 5 W



Larboard Bat-
50 lb.

Wednesday August 14 the 1844

Commences with light winds at 1 P M got the
whale along side of the ship all hands employed
in getting ready for cutting in at 4 commenced
and at 6 knocked off for the night Mid part
light winds latter part fine weather at 5 commenced
cutting and at 10 finished and wore ship heading
N W 3 strange sails in sight so Ends this days
Lat 35 33 N Long 46 15 W

Thursday August 15 the 1844

Commences with strong winds and squalls At 5
began to boil Mid part squalls and rain Lat
Part do at 8 A M fird the fore and Mizzen Topsails
Employed in boiling A man fel from the fore
top sail yard and struck on the fore yard his
injuries were light Lat 35 55 N Long 46 25 W

Friday August 16 the 1844

This day commences with strong winds and heavy
squalls of rain employed in boiling At 4 got
up a sail over the tryworks to keep the water
out of the oil At 6 dead calm Mid part heavy
squalls of rain employed as above latter part strong
winds and pleasant weather so Ends this day
Lat 36 5 1 N Long 46 32 W

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the ship Niger of New Bedford James Gray Master

Saturday August 17 the 1844

Commences with strong winds and pleasant weather
Employed in boiling Laying to under short sail
Mid part do at 12 finished boiling Lat part
Moderate set all sail 2 strange sails in sight

Sunday August 18 the 1844

Commences with light winds and pleasant weather
employed in ships duty at 6 P.M. spoke Bark
Genesee of New London 7 days out clear Mid part
light wind latter part strong winds and pleasant weather
so ends this day Lat 34.20 Long 34.5

Monday August 19 the 1844

Commences with strong winds and pleasant weather
Mid part strong winds took in the main top
galantsail at 5 double reefed the topsails Lat
part strong, gails and cloudy Employed in ships
duty so ends this day Lat 35.28 N Long 41.01

Tuesday August 20 the 1844

Commenced with strong winds and squalls of rain
at 2 turned out the reefs and set the main top
galantsail Mid part heavy squalls of wind
and rain and a Bruce of thunder and lightning
took in top galant sails and double reefed the
topsails Lat part strong winds and pleasant
weather so ends this day Lat N

Wednesday August 21 the 1844

Commences with strong winds and heavy squalls
of rain under easy sail employed in ships
duty mid part heavy squalls of rain and thunder
Lat part better weather employed as above
so ends this day Lat 39.38 N Long 35.39 W

Remarks on Board of the Ship Niger of New Bedford

Thursday August 22 the 1844

This day Commences with a fine breeze from the Westward Employed in ships duty Mid part heavy squalls with thunder and lightning Lat part pleasant weather and a fair wind steering ESE employed as before so ends this day
Lat 39-42 N Long 33-10 W

Friday August 23 the 1844

This 24 hours Commences with a fine breeze from the Westward heading ESE employed in scraping the Quarter Deck and other jobs Mid Part light winds and pleasant weather Lat part fine breeze and heading SE employed in Coopering And setting up the lower rigging fore and aft so ends this day Lat 39-45 N Long 32-33 W

Saturday August 24 the 1844

This day Commences with a fine breeze and pleasant weather all hands Employed in Coopering and setting up rigging Mid part a fine breeze from the S by W course SE made the island of Flores at 10 o'clock we lay off and on the remainder of the night At 6 stood for it at 10 the Capt went on shore so ends this day

Sunday August 25 the 1844

Commences with a moderate breeze laying off and on at 4 two boats came off with Potatoes At 5 the Capt came off and shaped our course for Fayall had a heavy squall of wind and rain at 8 reefed the topsails At 3 more moderate maid all sail so ends this day

Monday August 26 the 1844

Commences with thick weather with a strong breeze from the S steering for Fayall Mid part the same Lat part made the land and run for it so ends this day

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on her Passage to the Pacific Ocean James Gray Master

Tuesday August 27 the 1844
This day Commences with thick heavy weather wind
from the southward Employed in doing nothing Mid part
stood off and on all night Sat part found the land
handy by and stood for it at 9 the Capt went on
shore with a boat crew at 11 the boat came off with
orders from the Capt to the mate Employed in laying
of and on and the d-m-hand Employment it is to
So ends this hard days work E M Anderson

Wednesday August 28 the 1844
Commences with pleasant weather the boat went on
shore about 2 o'clock and a boat came off about the
same time with Potatoes and then she took 84
lbs of oil on shore to be sent home at 7 the boat
came off with the capt Mid Part light wind from
the S down the passage Sat part the same employed
in ships duty so ends Sat 37-55

Thursday August 29 the 1844
Commences with light winds and calm steering down
the passage Employed in ships duty Mid Part wind
from the N N E at 12 hauld back the main yard
Sat winds from the N Employed in ships duty
so ends this day Sat 38-3 N Long 27-11 W

Friday August 30 the 1844
Commenced with light wind from the N steering S
down the passage between St George island and
Desard at 3 steering wind at 7 hauld to the wind
leading W N W under easy sail Mid part strong winds
from the N steering by the wind on the starboard tack
Sat part strong winds with squalls of rain steering to the
S so ends this day Sat 37-38 N Long 25-29 W

August the 31th 1844
This 24 hours Commences with strong winds from the N steering
S W by S Employed in ships duty Mid part strong winds from
the the N steering S Sat part the same
Sat 37-43 N Long 25-19

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Remarks on board the Ship Niger of New Bedford

Saturday September the 1th 1844
Commenced with strong winds from the N steering to the S W by S at 5 P M saw whales lowered 3 boats and gave chase until night overtook us then we came on board Mid Part light winds and squalls of rain Sat Part the same at 6 A M saw whales lowered 3 boats and gave chase At Mad's Mardian still in chase so Ends this day

Sunday September the 2th 1844
Commenced with light winds from the N W at 2 o'clock the boats came along side having chased the whales to the windward as long as we could, so the ship without success at 3 had a heavy squall of rain Mid Part strong winds from the N W steering by the wind on the Starboard tack Let Part strong winds and pleasant weather steering S W so Ends this days work Lat 33-32 N Long

Monday September the 3th 1844
Commenced with strong winds and pleasant weather Employed in ships duty one sail in sight to windward Mid P part very light winds and pleasant weather at 5 in the morning saw whales to windward and made a No of tacks to the windward and lowered all of the boats and gave chase but all in vain came along side and left the whales to leeward all hands Employed in grumbling so Ends this days work

Tuesday September the 4th 1844
Commenced with fine weather the boats still in chase of the whales at 6 P M the capt fastened to one he started and run to the windward and gave no other chance for the rest of the boats to get fast the row held on but a short time and the whale went out of sight in a hurry at 7 the boats came along side after 11 hours of hard work with nothing to pay us for our labour Mid part light wind and pleasant weather Let part the same At 1 raised whales and lowered 3 boats and gave chase so Ends this day

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Larson Boat -

2000 lbs 100 lbs

Wednesday September the 5th 1844

This 24 hours commenced with light wind and pleasant weather still in chase At 1 P.M. the Mate struck the 2 Mates boat came up and fastened and the whale struck the boat with his flukes and knocked her head off and the crew overboard the bow boat picked up the men and carried them to the ship at 4 took the whale along side Mid part sight right wind and pleasant weather Lat Part at day light cald all hands and commenced cutting at 12 finished cutting moid sail heading to the S E so Ends this day Sarah Sawyer

Thursday September the 6th 1844

This day commenced with light wind and pleasant weather All hands Employed in boiling Mid part light winds and pleasant weather Lat Part the same still Employed in boiling so Ends this day Lat 31-50 Long 24-26 W

Friday September the 7th 1844

Commenced with light winds Employed in boiling Mid Part at 7 wore ship heading N N W Lat Part fine weather still boiling so Ends Lat 32-50 N

Saturday September the 8th 1844

This 24 hours begining with light winds and pleasant weather Employed in coopering oil and clearing up decks saw a sail heading to the E Mid Part squally weather Lat Part rainy Employed between decks and so forth so Ends this day Lat 34 13 N Long 26 24 W

Sunday September the 9th 1844

Commences with light winds from the Westward Employed in ships duty Mid Part light wind and calm heading at all points of the compass Lat Part the same Employed in ships duty Lat 34 41 N Long 27 13 W

Remarks on board the Ship Niger of Newbedford

Monday September the 10th 1844

This day commences with dead calm and hot weather
Mid Part the same Lat Part verry light wind
and Pleasant weather Employed in ships duty 1 sail
in sight to the Eastward so Ends this days

Tuesday September the 11th 1844

Commences with light winds and calm Employed
in ships duty Mid Part calm weather Lat Part
much the same Employed in Coopersing oil and
various jobs about the ship so Ends this E. M. A

Wednesday September the 12th 1844

This day commences with light with light winds and
cloudy weather Employed as above Mid Part strong breeze
and squalls of rain Lat Part strong breeze and
pleasant weather heading N so Ends this day
Lat 36 33 Long 27.38

Thursday September the 13th 1844

Commences with with a fine breeze from the W S W
steering for Fayall employed in ships duty Mid Part
at 7 the wind hauled to the W N W steering N
Lat part strong winds and pleasant weather at 10
A M saw land which proved to be Pico at 12 raised
Fayall so Ends this day E. M. An

Friday September the 14th 1844

This day commences with a fine breeze from the
westward running for the port at 4 saw 2 ships in the
passage both whalmen Enterprise of Newbedford and the other
was the Com Perry of Newlondon at 5 lowered a boat and
the Capt went ashore at 6 the lighter came along side and we
put 96 bbls of oil in dec to be landed at 8 the Capt came
on board and we braced full staving down the passage Mid Part
strong winds at 9 hauled back the main yard at 1 braced full
Lat Part strong gales filled the fore and mizon topsails land in
sight on both sides so Ends this day

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Saturday September the 15th 1844
Commences with strong gales from the S W laying
to under double raft main topsail heading S S E at 4
modderated set topmiles and jib Mid Part strong winds
and in qualls of rain Sat Part more moderate but strong
winds So Ends this day Martha Sawyer

Sunday September the 15th 1844
Commences with strong winds from the W S W
heading S S E Employed in ships duty at 7 set whole
topmiles light winds Sat Part light winds and pleasant
weather Sat Part at 9 wore ship for a sport but
saw no more of it so Ends Sat 37.54 Long

Monday September the 16 1844
This day Commences with light winds and pleasant
weather heading S S E Sat P light winds and
pleasant weather Sat Part light winds calm Employed
in ships duty heading W N W at 9 so Ends this
day E. M. Anderson Sat N Long

Tuesday September the 17th 1844
This 24 hours Commences with a fine breeze from the
W N W heading S W Employed in ships duty
Mid Part light wind and pleasant weather Sat Part
fine breeze heading S S W saw 2 sails heading to the
westward Employed in ships duty So Ends this day
Mariah H. Mills Sat N Long

Wednesday September the 18th 1844
This day Commences a fine breeze heading S S W
Employed in various jobs about the ship at 6 saw
a sail steering to the Westward Mid Part fine breeze
at 6 saw a sail Sat Part fine breeze and pleasant weather
saw 3 sails steering to the Northward and Westward
supposed to be merchantman bound to the states
Employed in various jobs about the ship Sat C H
So Ends this day E. M. Anderson Sat N Long

Remark on board the Ship Tiger of New Bedford

Thursday September the 19th 1844

This 24 hours Commences with a fine breeze and pleasant weather heading S S W. Employed ships duty, saw 5 vessels steering various ways Mid Part Strong winds from the N E heading S S W at 12 hove the log ship going 9 knots of the wind Last Part strong winds Employed in ships duty So Ends this day Lydia Sawyer Lat 1st Long W

Friday September the 20th 1844

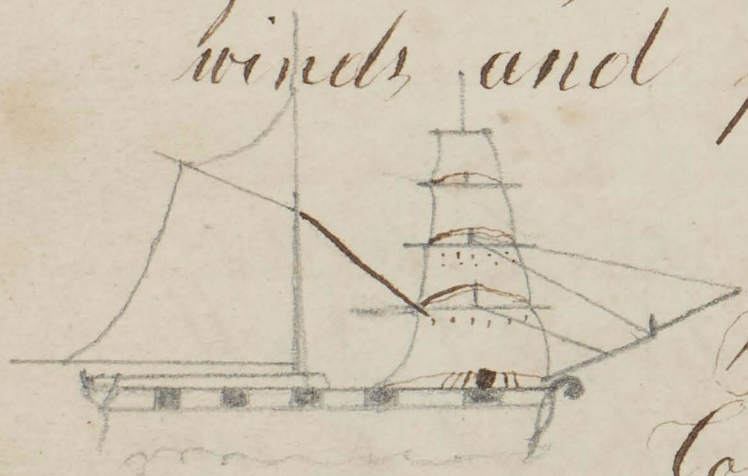
Commences with strong winds from the N E heading S S W Mid Part strong gales heading S S W under a heavy press of sail going 9 knots Last Part the same at 7 furl the topgallan sails Employed in bracing out water So Ends this day Lat N Long W

Saturday September the 21st 1844

Commences with strong winds and pleasant weather steering on the wind Employed in ships duty at 3 weather more moderate Mid Part the same Last Part fine breeze heading S S W Employed in ships duty So Ends this day E. M. Anderson Lat 26.8 N Long 27.35 W

Sunday September the 22nd 1844

This 24 hours Commences with a fine breeze from the N E heading S S W at 4 washed the decks at 6 lowered the 2 quater boats and went of and had a sail Mid Part light winds and pleasant Moonshine Last Part light winds and pleasant So Ends Lat 1st Long W



Monday September the 23rd 1844

Commences with a fine breeze and pleasant weather saw a brig steering to the westward, Employed in keeping this day holy Mid Part strong breeze heading S S W at 3 hove the log ship going 10 knots Last Part strong winds from the N E at 7 hove the log 10 knots Employed in ships duty So Ends this day Lat 1st Long W

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Tuesday September the 24th 1844

This 24 hours Commences with strong winds from the S E heading S by W Employed in ships duty Mid Port fine breeze and squalls of rain Last Port strong winds from the S E heading S by W Employed in ships duty So ends this day

Wednesday September the 25th 1844

Commences with strong breeze saw at bark and brigg heading to the westward supposed to be Merchantman Mid Port light winds and calm at 1 o'clock saw a brigg heading to the westward Last Port light winds Saw 3 sails heading various ways O K So Ends this day Miss E. M. Anderson Lat 12-12 Long

Thursday September the 26th 1844

Commences with light winds at 1 saw blackfish toward 4 boats and the Capt struck one small one brought it to the ship one sail and the Capt Fovied Islands in sight Mid Port light winds and pleasant Moon shine Last Port light winds 2 sails in sight Employed in ships duty heading S by W all is well So Ends this day Miss Sarah Lat N Long

Friday September the 27th 1844

This 24 hours Commences with light winds from the S E heading S S W Employed in ships duty 1 sail in sight at 5 o'clock raised the isl of St Antonio Mid Port light winds and pleasant Moonshine at 11 saw a brigg heading to the S E Last Port fine breeze and pleasant weather So Ends this day Miss E. M. Anderson

Saturday September the 28th 1844

Commences with fine breeze from the S E heading S S W Employed in ships duty Mid Port light wind and pleasant Moonshine Last Port fine breeze at 10 saw a English bark heading to the N and 2 ships So Ends this day Miss Sarah Sawyer Lat N Long

Remarks on board the whale Ship Tiger On her

Sunday September the 29th 1844
 This 24 hours Commences with fine breeze from the S E heading S by E Employed in ships duty 8 ships in sight heading to the S supposed to be Merchantman bound to various parts of this wicked world Mid Part light winds and calm Mid Part fine breeze and pleasant weather 1 sails in sight heading to the South Employed in ships so Ends this day Miss Sarah Hilder Lat Long

Monday September the 30th 1844
 This 24 hours Commences with a fine breeze from the S E heading South by East 14 ships in sight heading to the south and Eastward Mid Part light winds and calms Last Part very light winds round the S E Employed in jobs about the ship the above sails in sight so Ends this day Miss Betsy Hiltten Lat 8-50 Long

Tuesday October the 1st 1844
 Commenced with light winds saw blackfish and lowered 3 boats and gave chase but all in vain at 2 came on board of the ship 15 ships in sight bound to various parts of this wicked world Mid Part light wind at 12 broad round the yards heading S S E Last Part fine breeze saw a ship ahead with 3 boats down chasing blackfish - strange ship heading to the S so Ends this day Miss Lydia Hiltten Lat Long

Wednesday October the 2nd 1844
 Commences with fine breeze from the S W saw Blackfish lowered 4 boats and gave chase but all in vain came along side and broad full heading S S E 12 ships in sight Mid Part strong wind and squalls of rain Last Part strong breeze from the S W steering by the wind Employed in ships duty 8 ships in sight so Ends this day Miss E M Anderson Lat Long

Thursday October the 3rd 1844
 This day commences with fine breeze from the S W heading S by E Employed in ships duty Mid Part light winds and pleasant moonshine Last Part light and squalls of rain so Ends this day 12 ships in sight Lat Long

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Friday October the 4th 1844

This day commences with light winds and gulls of rain Employed in ships duty heading S by W with a light wind from the N Mid Part calm East Part light winds from overhead Employed in turning up the main rigging 12 ships in sight So Ends Sat N Song

Saturday October the 5th 1844

Commences with light winds and very hot weather employed in turning up the fore rigging at 3 A M fine breeze from the S W heading S 8 ships in sight Mid Part fine breeze East Part light winds and squalls of rain Employed in turning up the fore rigging 12 ships in sight So Ends this day Miss E M Anderson Sat Song

Sunday October the 6th 1844

Commences with fine weather for corn and Geolins at 1 A M had a very heavy shower of rain Mid Part light winds and rain at 12 tact ship heading W S W sight East Part fine breeze from the S heading W 16 ships in sight So Ends this day Miss Harriette J Baker Sat 4-54 Song 17-26

Monday October the 7th 1844

Commences with fine winds from the S E heading S W by W all hands Employed in keeping this day haly Mid Part fine breeze heading W S W at 3 saw it sail on the weather bow at day light was out of sight heading the same as the ship was East Part fine winds and pleasant weather at 11 saw it spout of the sea bow which we call it sperm whale and got the boats ready to lower and to our sad sad disappointment it was a hump back 11 ships in sight So Ends this day Miss E M Anderson Sat 3-2 N Song 17-57 W

Tuesday October the 8th 1844

This 24 hours Commences with fine winds from the S heading W S W Employed in ships duty 16 ships in sight Mid Part strong winds from the S at 3 tact ship heading to the Eastward saw a brigg heading to the westward East Part fine breeze saw 3 ships heading to the Eastward Employed in ships duty So Ends this day Miss Elmira M Waugh Sat 3-1 Song 15-30

Remarks On Board of The Ship Niger On Her

Wednesday October the 9th 1844
Commences with strong winds the S heading
to the S E by S Employed in ships duty Mid Part
strong breeze from the S Last Part the same Employed
in ships duty Miss E. M. Anderson Lat 2.24 N Long 17

Thursday October the 10th 1844
This 24 hours Commences with fine breeze from the
S heading S E by S 3 ships in sight Mid Part strong winds
and pleasant weather Last Part fine breeze at day light saw
2 brigs heading to the Eastward at 6 tact ship heading to the
W by S Employed in turning up the main rigging
So Ends this day Miss Martha Sawyer Lat 1-30 N Long

Friday October the 11th 1844
Commences with fine winds and pleasant weather heading
W by S Employed in turning up the fore rigging 2 sails
in sight astern Mid Part light winds Last Part strong winds
heading W S W Employed in turning up rigging 3 sails
in sight So Ends this day Sarah Hilton Lat 54 N Long 18-9

Saturday October the 12th 1844
This day begins with strong winds from the S S E heading
W by S Employed in various jobs about the ship 3 sails in
sight Mid Part fine breeze and pleasant weather Last Part
strong breeze from the S E at 6 saw 3 sails heading
various ways So Ends this day Lat 30 miles S Long 19-36

Sunday October the 13th 1844
This 24 hours Commences with strong gales heading
W by S at 2 bent a main topmast stay sail and fird.
the main royal 2 ships and 1 brigg in sight Mid Part
strong winds heading W S W Last Part the same So Ends
this day Miss E. M. Anderson Lat 1-42 S Long 22-27 W

Monday October the 14th 1844
Commences with strong gales from the S heading W S W
under a heavy press of sail going 10 knots per hour Mid Part
the same Last Part more moderate saw 1 brigg and one
bark heading to the S Employed in various about the ship
heading W S W so ends this day Miss Martha Sawyer
Lat 3-19 S Long 25-15

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Tuesday October the 15th 1844
Commences with strong winds from the S heading W S W
under a heavy press of sail on bark to the leeward in
sight Mid Part strong winds Last Part strong winds from
the S E heading S W Employed in ship's duty 1 sail in sight
So Ends this day Miss Fanny Wade Lat 5.42 Long 26-40

Wednesday October the 16th 1844
This day Commences with strong trade winds heading
S W at 3 P M spook a strange brigg bound to Rio Mid Part
strong winds ship going at the rate of 10 knots per hour
and that is smacking a poor soul through this world
fast Last Part strong winds from the S E heading S W
at 7 saw a ship heading to the N W under a heavy
press of sail bound home most likely Home Home sweet Home
So Ends this day Miss Elizabeth M Anderson Lat 8.33 Long 28-37

Thursday October the 17th 1844
This day Commences with strong trade winds ship heading
S W Everlasting swift staring the seas all to devil Employed
in rattling down the fore rigging Mid Part strong winds and
pleasant weather Last Part the same Employed in the
rigging So Ends this day Miss E. M. A Lat Long

Friday October the 18th 1844
Commences with pleasant weather and strong trade winds
heading S W by S Employed in ship's duty Mid Part
strong winds and pleasant moonshine Last Part fine winds
Employed in sight So Ends this day Lat 13.23 = 31.6

Saturday October the 19th 1844
Commences with strong trade winds heading S W by S
Employed in the rigging at 6 saw white water 4 miles off
left to wind hoping that it was whales but was not satisfied
hauled up the coxswain and fired the popguns and flying jill
headed S S E Mid Part strong breeze at 12 were ship heading
N by E Last Part at 6 lost ship heading S at 8 kept off
S W by S Employed in bracing out water So Ends this day
Lat 15.36 = 31.59

Remarks On board of the Ship Wiger On her Passage

Sunday October the 20th 1844
Commences with fine traids heading S W by S
Employed in various jobs about the ship Mid Part
more moderate Last Part pleasant heading S W by S
So Ends this 24 hours Miss Elizabeth M Anderson Lat 17-38 = 31-38

Monday October the 21th 1844
Commences with light winds from the S E heading S W by S
Employed in working out puzzles of all kinds Mid Part
fine breeze and pleasant Last Part the same Employ
in turning down the fore rigging and jobs
So Ends this day Miss E M Anderson Lat

Tuesday October the 22th 1844
Commences with fine breeze heading S S W Employed
in the rigging Mid Part strong winds and squalls of
rain Last Part strong gales from the S heading W S W
at 11 fired the top galantails, and reefed the topsails
saw a ship heading to the N take a safe horse
So Ends this day Miss Sarah Sawyer

Wednesday October the 23th 1844
This 24 hours Commences with strong gales from the
S heading S W by W Employed in trimming ship for bad
weather Mid Part strong winds Last Part the same
heading W by S So Ends this day Lat

Thursday October the 24th 1844
Commences with strong winds from the S heading
W by S at 6 tact ship heading E S E Mid part
at 7 tact ship W by S Last part fine breeze and pleasant
weather So Ends this day Lat

Friday October the 25th 1844
Commences with fine breeze from the S heading
S by W Employed in the rigging at 4 saw whales
and lowered the boats and gave chase but all in
vain at 7 came along side braced full heading
So by W Mid Part strong winds heading W S W
Last Part strong winds from E S E heading W S W
under all sail going like a race horse Employed in the rigging
So Ends this day My Dear Elizabeth Lat 25-56 Long 37-50

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Saturday October the 26th 1844

This 24 hours Commencez with strong winds from the S E heading S S W under a heavy press of sail going like a locomotive on express Mid Part the same Last Part strong and fair wind heading S under all sail going 9 knots at 8 saw a ship heading S E on the wind Weather very cold I think it will kill all of our squash if not more
So Ends this day E. M. A. Lat 31 Long 140

Sunday October the 27th 1844

Commencez with strong gales from the E heading S under a heavy press of sail going railroad speed = O Home - Mid Part strong winds heading S Last Part the same
So Ends this day E. M. A. Lat 33-15 Long

Monday October the 28th 1844

Commencez with strong winds heading S saw a ship heading to N squabs of rain Mid Part the same Last part strong gales at 10 furl the fore and mizen topsails getting ready for a gale of wind under double reef main topsail So Ends this day E. M. A. Lat 36-12 S

Tuesday October the 29th 1844

This day commencez with a gale of wind from the S E the Capt and Mate Employed in shooting birds on the wing at 7 close reef the main topsail wind blowing dreadful hard I wish I was at home with one that I so often think of I should feel much happier Home Home Dear Mid Part strong gale of wind from the S E by S with heavy sea Last Part the same Employed in shooting birds and playing games of all kinds
So Ends this day E. M. A. Lat 36-30

Wednesday October the 30th 1844

Commencez with a gale of wind from the S E Employed in shooting poor birds for sport Mid Part more moderate at 10 set the fore and mizen topsails and foresail Last Part fine weather but cold enough to freeze the devil and growing colder very fast what will this world come to in a thousand years ship heading S S W the head men Employed in their old game So Ends this day
Elizabeth M. Anderson Lat 36-22

Remarks on board the Ship Niger On her passage

Thursday October the 31th 1844

This day commences with a strong breeze heading S by W at 2 set mainsail and jill the big men employed in shooting sea fowl Mid Part light winds Last Part fine breeze from the W heading S W Employed in coopersing pipes of bread I dreamed of being at home & quitting to a certain place where I wish I was now at 6 shortend sail heading W free So Ends this day E M A Lat 38° 22

Friday November the 1st 1844

Commences with strong wind from the N heading S W at 6 shortend sail heading W Mid Part at 8 fild the fore and mizen topsails strong winds from the N heading W Last Part more moderate set the topsails So Ends this day Lat 38° 9

Saturday November the 2nd 1844

This 24 hours commences with strong winds from the W by S heading S by W saw a dead squid and ten thousand birds of all kinds Mid Part strong winds and rain Last Part strong gale fild all sail laying to under close reef main topsail wind S W heading S Employed in braking out for water So Ends this day Miss Elizabeth M Anderson

Sunday November the 3rd 1844

What a day! Commences with a heavy gale of wind from the W by N heading S W laying to under close reef main topsail Mid Part strong gale Last Part more moderate at 5 set the fore and mizen topsails at 8 wore ship heading N W So Ends this day Lat 39° 43 43:5

Monday November the 4th 1844

This day being with strong winds from the W by S heading S W Mid Part strong winds at 10 wore ship heading to the westward Last Part turned out the reefs and set the main topgallant sail So Ends this day Lat 40° 10

Tuesday November the 5th 1844

Commences with strong winds at 2 bend a close mizen Mid Part strong breeze and shortend sail Last Part more moderate at 7 wore ship heading S W saw a great No of fin backs

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To the Pacific Ocean On A Whaling vessel James Gray Master

Wednesday November the 6th 1844

Commences with light winds and calms heading all ways
Mid Part very dark and wet Last Part at 5 saw a right
whale and lowered 3 boats but did not strike at 7 came
along side tack ship sending to the A in hope to see more
So Ends this day Miss E M A Lat 40° 4' 47" 9'

Thursday November the 7th 1844

This 24 hours commences with dead calm and hot
weather Employed in ships duty and sent down the
mizen royal yard and mast Mid Part light breeze heading
W Last Part fine breeze So Ends this day Lat 39° 52' 00"

Friday November the 8th 1844

Commences with strong winds from the E heading W
Employed in sending down the fore topgallant yard and
mast at 6 lowered 3 boats for a right whale but
did not strike him Mid Part light wind at 12 wore ship
heading E N E Last Part light wind and thick fog

Saturday November the 9th 1844

Commences with light wind saw a right whale and
lowered 3 boats and chased him until 11 o'clock and
then gave it up for he was the devil's own whale
Mid Part light wind at 10 wore ship heading W
Last Part calm Employed in braking out water So Ends

Sunday November the 10th 1844

Commences with light winds and pleasant weather
at 7 caught a large saw fish Mid Part dead calm Last Part
the same So Ends this day Miss Elizabeth M Anderson

Monday November the 11th 1844

This day Commences with light winds and pleasant weather
At 2 lowered 1 boat for a sword fish at 5 saw 3 right whales
6 miles off So late to lower the boats at 7 shortened sail Mid Part
at 8 hauled back the main yard at daylight saw a ship
and 2 whales going to windward like a race horse
So Ends this day Lat 38° 1' 50" 12'

Remarks on board of the Ship Wiger on her

Tuesday November the 12th 1846
Commencees with strong breeze and pleasant weather
Mid Part light wind at 12 tack ship Last Part fine
breeze heading N W so Ends this day Lat 37-38 50-8

Wednesday November the 13 1846
Commencees with light wind and pleasant weather
two thousand five backs in sight at 4 lowered the boat
for one but did not strike Mid Part light wind and
squalls of rain Last Part strong winds from S W ship heading
N by W So Ends this day Miss Elizabeth M Anderson

Thursday November the 14th 1846
Commencees with strong gales ship heading N by W under
double reef topsails and foresail Mid Part fine breeze steering
N by E at 12 left to the wind heading S W Last Part
fine breeze saw 2 ships So Ends this day

Friday November the 15th 1846
This 24 hours commencees with strong wind and frequent
weather Mid Part strong winds from the S W ship heading
S S E Last Part the same So Ends this day Lat 35-52-47-40

Saturday November the 16th 1846
Commencees with strong winds from S W ship heading
S S E all hands Employed in thrashing their hands and feet
to keep the frost out Mid Part moderate Last Part strong
winds from N W heading S W Employed in breaking
water So Ends this day E M A Lat 37-31

Sunday November the 17th 1846
Commencees with strong wind from the N W steering
S W bound for Cape Horn as fast as fast as wind will
drive us Mid Part strong winds Last Part the same at 9
o'clock when the ship Citizen of Nantucket Baly master
3 months out clean Capt went on board: braced full
steering S W under a heavy press of sail both bound
for the coast of Chiley So Ends Lat 39-30

Passage to the Pacific Ocean James Gray Master

Monday November the 18th 1844
Commences with strong gales from N^W steering S^W
at 2 luff to the wind and double reef the topsails
and furl the jib lowerd the bow boat went on board
the Citizen and got the Capt. and then braced full
steering S^W Mid Part fine breeze and pleasant moonshine
Last Part strong winds and our friend Citizen in
sight astern So Ends this day

Tuesday November the 19th 1844
Commences with strong winds from S steering S^W
at 5 furl the main topgallant sail Mid Part strong
winds at 8 have the log going 11 knots Last Part strong
gales at 9 double reef the topsails heading S S E
So Ends this 24 hours Miz E M And Lat 44-13

Wednesday November the 20th 1844
This 24 hours Commences with strong wind from S^W
at 7 wire ship heading W S S Mid Part light winds at 12
made all sail heading S^W Last part fine breeze from
N steering S^W by S So Ends Lat 45-34 56-37

Thursday November the 21st 1844
Commences with strong breeze from the N E steering
S^W by S Part strong wind and thick fog and very
cold Last Part fine breeze and pleasant 47-40 59-8

Friday November the 22nd 1844
This 24 hours commences with a fine breeze from N^W
ship heading S^W by S Mid Part light winds and pleasant
moon shine Last Part strong breeze 1 watch employed in
bending the mainstay sail ship heading S S W O R
S E this cold 24 hours Miz E M A Lat 49-52 = 61-52

Saturday November the 23rd 1844
Commences with strong breeze from S S W ship heading
S S E at 6 furl the light sails Mid Part light winds
at 7 took in the waste and bow boat Last Part strong
winds from W ship heading S^W by S Employed in
braking out water and provisions to last us round
the Horn So Ends this day Elizabeth M Anderson Lat 51-16 = 4-36

Off Cape Horn Straits of Le Maire

Sunday November the 24th 1844

This day commences with strong winds from the NW
 ship heading SW by S Mid Part fine breeze the N heading
 SW by S Last part the same So Ends Lat 53 46

Monday November the 25th 1844

Commences with strong winds ship heading SW at 7
 saw land on both sides which proved to be Staten Land
 and Terradel Fuero at 8 hauled to the wind waiting
 for day light to come at 2 kept of heading through
 the straits of Le Maire, Straits the morning was fine and
 it was pleasant all around the tops of the mountains
 was covered with snow and it looked like America in
 the winter Last Part strong breeze from N ship heading
 S So Ends this day Miss Elizabeth M. Anderson Lat 55-21 64-45

Tuesday November the 26th 1844

Commences with light winds at 2 had a head wind
 pulled the topgallant sails and 1 double reefed the topsails at 5
 took a fair wind set all sail steering SW by S Mid Part
 light winds from all points of the compass Last Part strong
 breeze at 10 saw a large sperm whale on the weather
 bow 4 mile of east all hands and wore ship to take him
 the next rising So Ends this 24 hours Lat 56-20

Wednesday November the 27th 1844

Commences with fine weather fowled 3 boats and gave
 chase at 3 the third mate struck the other boats came up
 and fastened and killed the whale at 5 took the whale along
 side and commenced cutting at 10 finished cutting his
 body set the watch Mid Part light wind at 3 called all
 hands and hove in the head and cleared it away
 BB So Ends this day E. M. A

Thursday November the 28th 1844

75 Begins with strong winds at 1 commenced boiling
 laying to under short sail Mid Part strong breeze and
 squalls of snow and rain Employed in boiling Last Part
 the same So Ends this 24 hours Lat 57-4

Friday November the 29th 1844
Commences with strong gales from the S W and
cold enough to freeze the devils horns of at 2 o'clock
the works in hopes of having better weather when the
gale is over Mid Part heavy gales from W by S and squalls
of snow fast Part at 7 wore ship and commenced boiling
ship heading W So Ends this day Lat 57° 26'

Saturday November the 30th 1844
Commences with strong squalls of snow and hale ship heading
W Employed in boiling Mid Part heavy squalls of snow at
1 finished boiling at 3 set the fore and mizen topsails fast P
strong winds from the S E ship heading W all hands Employed
in striking down the oil between decks 75 bbls Lat 56° 21'

Sunday December the 1st 1844
Commences with moderate winds from S W at 4 commenced
washing of at 6 went to tea after tea saw the land
bearing N by S Compass Mid Part light winds and calm, fast P
the same land in sight to the westward ship beating up
to weather the cape So Ends this day Alt E M A Lat 55° 57' 66° 30'

Monday December the 2nd 1844
Commences with strong breeze from S W ship beating
up to the land land bearing S W by S 20 miles dist
Mid Part strong winds from S W ship heading S S E at 11
double reef the topsails at daylight saw a ship to leeward
under the same sail heading the same at 6 fired the fore and
mizen topsails and jib fast Part the same Lat 56° 51'

Tuesday December the 3rd 1844

Commences with strong gales from S W heading S S E
laying to under double reefed main topsails our friend in sight
And cold as the devil Mid Part strong gales from S W
fast Part more moderate wore ship heading W set topsails
So Ends

Wednesday December the 4th 1844
Commences with heavy squalls at 3 shortened sail again
wind blowing A tomorrow M P strong breeze and wet weather
fast Part more moderate set the topsails ship heading S W
So Ends this 24 hours E M A

Off Cape Horn

Thursday December the 3th 1844
Commenced with strong winds from ~~W~~ ~~N~~ ~~W~~ ship heading
S ~~W~~ at 4 turned out the reefs Mid Part light winds and
squalls of rain East Part light winds at 9 were ship heading
S ~~W~~ So Ends this day E. M. A Lat 56° 55' 68° 30'

Friday December the 4th 1844
Commenced with strong gales from the S ship heading
W by S at 3 double reefed the topsails Mid Part light winds
staring W East Part the same So Ends 59° 14' 66° 33'

Saturday December the 5th 1844
Commenced with strong winds W by S at 1 were ship
heading S by W Mid Part moderate breeze East part took
A fair wind which drove the niger along like a racehorse
So Ends this 24 hours = Dead E. M. A Lat 59° 15' 68° 28'

Sunday December the 6th 1844
Commenced with strong winds from N ~~W~~ heading W by N
the niger is A trouble to the water Mid Part strong gales
ship heading W under A heavy press of sail East Part
the same So Ends this day S. S. Lat 59° 32' 69° 58'

Monday December the 7th 1844
This 24 hours commenced with strong from the W
ship heading S by W Mid Part light winds and calms
at 4 took A fair wind saw A bark at daylight on the
sea bow at 9 past her close to it was the bark Passo of
Boston steering W by S at 10 hove the log ship going 10
So Ends this day Miss Elizabeth M. Anderson Lat 59° 25'

Tuesday December the 10th 1844
Commenced with heavy squalls from ~~W~~ ~~S~~ ~~W~~ accompanied
with thick snow saw A whale ship bound ~~E~~ ~~W~~ home home
which made me think of the girl I left behind Mid Part
strong winds at 2 shortened sail at 5 hove to under short sail
at daylight saw 3 ships bound home running before A gale
one was the George and Mary of New London and the other 2
were strangers East Part heavy gale from ~~W~~ ~~S~~ ~~W~~
ship heading S ~~W~~ by S the wind ablowing A hurricane
So Ends this 24 hours Lat 56° 21' 74° 29'

Wednesday, December the 11 1844
 Commences with a heavy gale of wind as cold as the devil
 from the N N W lay to under close reef main top sail
 Mid Part more moderate at 5 turned out the reefs and set
 the main top gallant sail Last Part the wind from all quarters
 Employed in breaking out water Lat 56° 3' Lon

Thursday, December the 12 1844
 Commences with a fine breeze from the N steering
 N N W Employed in breaking out molasses Mid Part
 the wind backing at 3 took a fair wind ship steering N by E
 Last Part the same So Ends this day Lat 56° 3' Lon

Friday, December the 13 1844
 This 24 hours commences with strong winds from N N W
 ship steering N N W at 6 hove the log going 10 knots
 Mid Part strong breeze and squalls of snow Last Part
 light winds commenced standing must head Lat 56° 56' 76° 54'

Saturday, December the 14 1844
 Commences with a fine breeze from S E steering
 N N W Employed in mending a boat Mid Part
 fair wind at 11 hove the log ship going 10 knots Last Part
 the same steering N N W So Ends this day Lat

Sunday, December the 15 1844
 Commences with a strong breeze from S N W steering
 N N W by N at 5 saw a school of sperm whales wore ship
 and lowered 3 boats at 6 the waste boat struck and the
 iron draught and the whale went to the windward shouting
 blind the boats followed until 7 and then came along side
 wore ship heading N N W Mid Part thick and squally Last Part
 the same So Ends this day E M A Lat 56° 3' Lon

Monday, December the 16 1844
 Commences with a strong wind from N N W steering
 N N W by N saw a ship of low beam steering the same
 Mid Part strong wind at 11 wore ship heading S N W Last Part
 at 6 saw a large sperm whale at 9 lowered 3 boats the
 waste boat struck and the iron came out as soon as
 they was in and the whale went of at 11 came along
 side histed up the boats and wore ship heading N N W

Tuesday December the 17th 1844
Commences with strong gales from N W at 2 furl
the fore and mizen topsails furling to under short run
at 6 furl the foresail Mid Part strong wind and foggy
last part the same set the topsails and foresail
So Ends this day E.M.A Lat 50° 79' 19"

Wednesday December the 18th 1844
Commences with strong winds from N W ship
heading W by S Mid Part strong gale from N W
at 10 furl the topsails ship heading W by S last Part
the same Lat 50° 17"

Thursday December the 19th 1844
Commences with A heavy gale of wind and squalls
& rain Mid Part heavy winds last Part more moderate
So Ends this day the Lat 50° 5"

Friday December the 20th 1844
This 21 ours commences with moderate breeze from
W heading N by W Employed in ships duty Mid Part
light winds and pleasant morning last Part fine breeze
from S W ship heading N W W Lat 48° 28' 80° 10"

Saturday December the 21st 1844
Commences with A fine breeze from S W steering N W W
five hundred five backs jib eight Mid Part fine breeze
from N W ship heading N by W last Part strong winds at
12 noon ship W by N So Ends this day E.M.A Lat 46° 39"

Sunday December the 22nd 1844
Commences with moderate gales from the N ship heading
W by N at 2 double reef the topsails and furl the mainsail
Mid Part strong gales and rain last Part turning out the
reefs and set the mainsail So Ends this day Lat 46° 15"

Monday December the 23rd 1844
Commences with strong gales from the N ship heading N E
at 3 double reef the topsails at 6 haul up the mainsail
Mid Part strong gales from N W heading N by E
last Part the same So Ends this day Lat 45° 12"

Tuesday December 24th 1844

Commenced with fresh gales from N. W. & pleasant weather
Ship under easy sail Course N. by E. the watch employed in
doing various jobs about the ship at 4 P.M. broke out for
Beef & Flour &c. Middle part light winds Latter part Light winds
& pleasant weather employed in repairing the waist boat saw
the land bearing S E Lat 43° 45' S Long 15° 35' West

Wednesday December 25th 1844

Begins with light airs & pleasant weather at 1.30 P.M.
saw a ship to the leeward whaling at 3 P.M. saw whales at 6
lowered the boats struck ~~and~~ and killed two took one to the ship
and lost the other it being dark ^{the boats} ~~we~~ could not see the ship
the Starboard boat made a ~~bad~~ mistake & got the wrong ship
boarded her. It proved to be the Catawba of Nantucket 12
Months 550 lbs Spinn at 10.30 the the Starboard boat came on
board lashed up for the night at 4 P.M. cut in the whale &
made sail saw the Catawba with boats down Latter part
cut up the head & Latt at noon 42° 58' S



Thursday December 26th 1844

Begins with light airs & pleasant weather
at 3 P.M. spoke the Catawba Middle part fresh gales &
clear weather Chiloe in sight ahead at 8 P.M. tacked ship
Latter part same as first ship in sight to leeward Lat 42° 58'

Friday December 27th 1844

Begins with light airs & pleasant weather ship with
all sail set ^(Heaving) S W by W by the wind at 4 P.M. commenced
boiling Mid Part fine weather at 4 finished boiling at 6
double reefed the topmasts Last Part strong gales at 8 furl'd the
fore and mizen topmasts and furl'd the jill to Ends

Saturday December the 28th 1844

Commences with moderate gales from the N ship heading S W
at 2 set the topmasts and jill Mid Part light winds saw a ship
heading to the eastward Last Part saw a ship and the island of
Chiligray at 11 spoke the ship the Navigator of 2900 is 40 months
out 1850 spinn

Sunday December the 29th 1844
 Commences with a fine breeze from N^W ship heading
 all way for Sunday Mid Part strong breeze ship heading
 S East Part the same saw 3 whale ships heading different way
 So Ends this 24 hours Dear Elizabeth Lat 43-39

Monday December the 30th 1844
 Begins with a strong breeze from the N^W ship on the
 wind 2 ships in sight at 7 o'clock the ship Caledonia of
 Stoneington 16 months out 1836 Mid Part light winds and
 squalls of rain East Part strong breeze ship heading S S W
 under double reefed topsails saw 3 ships heading to the eastward
 So Ends this day Elizabeth M Anderson Lat 43-44

Tuesday December the 31st 1844
 Begins with pleasant weather ship heading S S W at 5
 were ship heading N W Mid Part light winds East Part
 fine breeze 1 ship in sight So Ends Lat

Wednesday January the 1st 1845
 Begins with a fine wind from S steering N W land
 in sight Mid Part reefed topsails East Part fine weather
 ship heading to the N W So Ends E M A Lat 42-24

Thursday January the 2nd 1845
 Begins fine breeze from the W ship heading N W thick
 fog Mid Part strong breeze from the W ship heading N W
 East Part thick and showers of rain So Ends Lat

Friday January the 3rd 1845
 Begins with a moderate breeze from the W steering E by N
 land in sight Mid Part light winds and calm East Part
 fine breeze from S S W heading E S E at 5 past 11 saw land
 were ship five miles from the shore E M A Lat 42-3

Saturday January the 4th 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze from S S W ship heading
 N S W Employed in breaking out sugar Mid Part
 light winds and calms East Part the same
 So Ends this day E M A

Sunday January the 5th 1845
 Begins with fine breeze from N by E ship
 heading W Mid Part light winds at 9 spoke the ship
 Delfar of Visbury West 15 months out 2500 bound home
 last Part calm changed boats crews with the above ship
 So Ends this day Sat

Monday January the 6th 1845
 Begins with a calm the ships stide in gam at 5
 saw a ship at 7 came on board the glizer braced
 full heading Sat at daylight saw 3 ships at 10 spoke
 the George of furthven 3½ qrt 70 bls So Ends

Tuesday January the 7th 1845
 Begins with a light wind ship N by W at 2 lowered the
 boats for black fish the mides boat struck 1 at 5 spoke
 ship Citizen of Nantucket the Captains all in gam at 11
 the Capt came on board last Part saw 2 ships
 heading S E So Ends this day E M A Sat

Wednesday January the 8th 1845
 Begins with a strong wind from the ship heading
 S E at 6 lowered for Blackfish killed 1 and he went
 of as if the devil was after him Mid Part strong breeze
 double reef last Part saw a breech run for it at 11
 saw a finback So Ends this day Lat 42° 20'

Thursday January the 9th 1845
 Begins with strong winds from S S E ship heading
 E W at 4 were ship at 6 reef topsails Mid Part strong
 breeze last Part strong wind from the S steering N by E
 close to land the isle of Chiloy So Ends Sat

Friday January the 10th 1845
 Begins with a strong wind from the S steering N by E
 10 miles from land Mid Part strong breeze from S heading
 S S W last Part the Employed in breaking out casks for water 41 bls

Saturday January the 11th 1845
 Begins with a strong wind from the S by W heading S S E
 Mid Part strong breeze last Part heavy weather wind from
 the S heading E S Employed in breaking out water 42 bls

Sunday January the 12th 1844
 Begins with a fine breeze from ~~NW~~ at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ wore ship
 5 miles from land heading ~~W by N~~ Mid Part light winds
 Last Part fine breeze from S heading E & E close island
 So Ends this day of our lord Elizabeth M. Anderson Sat

Monday January the 13th 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze from the S and pleasant weather
 ship heading ~~W by S~~ under easy sail land in sight astern
 Mid Part fine breeze and pleasant Last part the same
 Employed in stting up shooks to fill with water when in port
 So Ends this day E.M.A. Sat 42-14

Tuesday January the 14th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather and a fine breeze from
 the S at 3 wore ship heading ~~W by S~~ 10 miles from
 land Mid Part light winds and calm Last Part light
 winds and pleasant saw a bark heading to N supposed
 to a merchantman = Employed in filling casks with salt
 water for ballast So Ends this day Sat 41-59

Wednesday January the 15th 1845
 Begins with light winds and thick weather Employed
 in stowing down oil saw a ship heading to N E
 at 7 wore ship heading N E Mid Part light wind and shower
 of rain Last Part same So Ends this day Sat

Thursday January the 16th 1845
 Begins with a calm ship heading all ways Employed
 in stowing down oil Mid Part squally Last Part
 strong winds from ~~NW~~ ship heading E & E under
 all sail going at rate of 9 knots Sat

Friday January the 17th 1845
 Begins with a strong wind from ~~NW~~ steering
 E & E at 3 raised the land at 6 left to the wind
 and double reef heading N Mid part strong breeze
 and heavy squalls of rain at 2 wore ship heading ~~NW~~
 at daylight kept of running for port at 12 opened the
 bay of St Carlos So Ends this day Sat Part

Saturday January the 18th 1845
 Begins with a strong wind at 2 came to anchor in the
 port of St Carlos filled the sails and commenced
 washing ship Mid Part at 8 set the water at 4 cald
 all hands rafted the casks for shore at 7 the 1 watch
 went ashore on liberty So Ends this day E.M.A

Sunday January the 19th 1845
 Begins with squally weather at 1 a boat came went
 ashore and filled the futt of casks Mid Part squalls of
 rain Last Part the 1 watch went on shore on liberty
 So Ends this day Elizabeth M. Anderson

Monday January the 20 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather 1 watch ashore on liberty
 Mid Part the same at day light a boat went ashore after
 the men and the 1 watch went ashore So Ends

Tuesday January the 21 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather and one watch ashore
 Mid Part calm Last Part Employed in towing of water
 and punting ship the ship Calzen hove up anchor
 and went to sea bound to N.W. So Ends this day

Wednesday January the 22 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather one watch ashore on liberty
 and the other Employed punting and jobs of work Last Part
 finished punting So Ends this day E.M.A

Thursday January the 23 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather one watch ashore on liberty
 the other Employed in ships duty Mid and last Part the same

Friday January the 24th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather and light winds from the
 westward Mid Part the same Last Part all hands Employed
 in slowing down water So Ends this day

Saturday January the 25th 1845
 Begins with light winds from the W at 1 P.M. 1 boat
 of gunny and 2 went after water Mid Part the same

Remarks on Board of the *Niger* on her Passage From

Sunday January the 26th 1845
Begins with light winds and clear weather Mid and
last Part the same so Ends this day E.M.A

Monday January the 27th 1845
Begins with light wind from S.W. and pleasant
Mid Part cloudy last Part rainy so Ends this day

Tuesday January the 28th 1845
Begins with a strong wind from the N at 2 P.M. the
Capt went on shore at 5 returned Mid Part moderate
last Part at 5 cald all hands here up the anchor and
got under way with a light wind at 11 came to a
anchor again and the 2 mate went on shore on business
and 2 men run away and we employed the sprangal
to find them again so ends this day in the harbour of

Wednesday January the 29th 1845
Begins with strong winds from the N at 3 P.M. the
sails again and waiting for a fair wind and the lost
men Mid Part thick foggy last Part strong winds from the
N all hands laying up sleep so Ends this day E.M.A

Thursday January the 30th 1845
Begins with a gale from the N at 2 the Navigator
of *Santucket* came in to recruit for home 42 months
out 2200 sperm last Part light winds so Ends

Friday January the 31st 1845
Begins with light breeze from the N at 3 hove up
the anchor and got under way Mid Part calm last Part
light winds from S.W. saw a ship of weather beam
and the *Wax* ship *Chile* on our lee head down the
coast with every thing afloat so Ends this day

Saturday February the 1st 1845
Begins with light winds from S.W. and pleasant weather
ship heading to the westward with all sail set Mid Part
fine breeze from S.W. ship heading W last Part
the same saw 3 sails heading different ways
so Ends this day E.M.A

St Carlos to the Isl of Juanfernandes James Gray Mar

Sunday February the 2 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze at 1 PM last ship heading
 in to the land at 4 mand a boat and sent in
 to St Carlos after 2 men that run away when we was
 in port Back ship heading to the westward Mid Part
 layed of an on waiting for the boat Last Part the
 same saw the ship Calcebas going into Port So Ends this

Monday February the 3 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze from the S W at 2 the boat
 came along side with the 2 runaway men after being
 out all night pulling against a head wind and tide
 3 sails in sight Mid Part light winds and calm Last Part
 fine breeze from the S W ship steering N W 3 sails in sight
 So Ends this day Elizabeth M Anderson Lat 40.26

Tuesday February the 4th 1845
 Begins with strong wind from S W steering N W by N
 going at the rate of 8 knots Mid Part the same Last Part
 strong winds from the S W steering N W by N under a
 heavy press of sail going 10 knots So Ends this day Lat 31.20 75.48

Wednesday February the 5th 1845
 Begins with a strong gale from the S W steering N W by N
 drive the old Niger at rate of 10 knots saw a ship heading to
 N and E under reefed topsails Mid Part strong gales at 5 kist
 up the boats and double reefed the topsails Last Part the same
 So Ends this 24 hours Lat 18.48

Thursday February the 6th 1845
 Begins with a strong wind from S steering N W by W
 at 6 fired the fore topsail and left to the wind heading
 S W Mid Part strong winds at 4 set boats crew watches for the
 first Last Part at day light saw the isl of Juanfernandes
 bearing N W 40 miles distant - made sail heading S W
 with a strong wind So Ends Lat 34.14

Friday February the 7th 1845
 Begins with strong winds from the S ship heading S W
 at 4 shortened sail Mid Part strong winds Last Part
 at day call all hands and made sail heading S W saw the isl
 of Mossafure bearing N W 40 miles Lat 34.6 81.2

Remarks On Board The Ship Niger While Cruising

Saturday February the 8th 1845
 Begins with strong wind from the S E ship heading S by W
 one sail in sight at 7 shortened sail Mid Part strong wind
 Last Part the same at 7 were ship heading N E 1 sail and
 the island of Massafuero in sight E M A

Sunday February the 9th 1845
 Begins with a fine wind from the E S E heading N E at 7
 were ship heading S shortened sail fore the night M Part
 light wind were ship heading to the E Last Part north sail
 at 5 A M Massafuero bore N E distant 20 miles 33-56

Monday February the 10th 1845
 Begins with a strong wind from the S E kept of for
 the island. at 3 hove back and lowered 2 boats and went in
 after some fresh fish at 6 the boats came along side with a
 small lot of fish hisled up the boats braced full heading
 to W Mid Part strong breeze Last Part the same Lat 32-16

Tuesday February the 11th 1845
 Begins with a pleasant breeze from the S ship heading S W
 in sight of whales saw 2 whale ships heading to the Eastward
 at 7 shortened sail Mid Part light winds and calm Last Part
 the same Employed in painting the L boat and various
 other jobs about the ship So Ends this day Lat 31-11

Wednesday February the 12th 1845
 Begins with a dead calm and very hot weather nothing
 in sight at 7 shortened sail Mid Part calm Last Part
 light winds ship heading N So Ends

Thursday Februar the 13th 1845
 Begins with light winds from E N E
 heading N at 5 saw a large sperm whale on the
 lee beam lowered 3 boats but never saw him again
 at 7 came along side and shortened sail in hopes of
 seeing him on the coming day Mid Part moderate
 breeze ship E Last Part strong wind from S E ship heading
 E by the wind Saw 2 Finbacks which we took to
 be sperm whales at first but soon found our mistake
 So Ends this day E M A Lat 33-52

Round The Islands Of Manafuero And Juanfernandez

Friday February the 14th 1845

Begins with a strong wind from S E heading E in search of whales Employed in bending a spanker at 7 shorted sail Mid Part calm Last Part strong wind from the N W heading N E at 8 raised 2 ships heading to the westward at 10 came up with one of them which we call the ship Manerva of New Bedford she tack ship heading the same as we in hopes of outgailing us but he soon found that he had made a sad mistake he could not come to tea with the old Nigger for she is all legs and arms So Ends this day Lat

Saturday February the 15th 1845

Begins with a strong wind from the N W ship heading N E in company with the above ship at 3 tack ship heading N W by 5 our friend kept on at 7 shorted sail light Part light wind Last Part strong wind from N W ship heading N W saw 3 ships heading to the Eastward So Ends

Sunday February the 16th 1845

Begins with a strong wind from the N W ship heading to the N at 3 saw sperm whales on the weather beam tack ship and beat to the windward but all in vain they were going quick to windward Mid Part moderate wind tack and beat to windward in hopes of seeing them again Last Part strong wind ship heading S by E in search of whales E M A Lat

Monday February the 17th 1845

Begins with a fine breeze from the N W at 3 saw sperm whales on lee beam 3 miles off lowered 4 boats and chased them until dark they went of N W like a race horse at 8 came along side Mid Part light wind from the N ship heading N W Last Part light wind Employed in fitting the fore royal rigging and mast So Ends this day E M A Lat

Tuesday February the 18th 1845

Begins with light winds and calm Employed in ships duty Mid Part light winds and calm Last Part dead calm and very warm Employed in the rigging and all kinds of jobs about the ship one whale ship in sight dist 12 miles So ends this day Lat 32-4

Wednesday February the 19th 1845
 Begins with a dead calm 1 ship in sight
 Mid Part calm Last Part light winds 1 ship in sight dir 5 miles
 Employed in sending up the fore royal mast and yard
 and various other jobs So Ends this day Lat $32^{\circ} 13'$

Thursday February the 20th 1845
 Begins with a dead calm at 2 P.M. the mate
 and boats crew and went on board of a ship that was
 in sight at 5 the boat returned with the capt and his
 boats crew it was the Henry Aster of Nantucket 129 days
 from home with 95 Bbls of oil Mid Part calm Light Part
 light wind from S.W. heading S by E in company with the
 Henry Aster So Ends this day Lat $32^{\circ} 25'$ Long $81^{\circ} 52'$

Friday February the 21 1845
 Begins with a light wind from the S.W.
 heading S by E with friend Henry Aster Mid Part fine
 breeze from S.W. ship heading S by E with all sail set Last Part
 calm and friend still in sight So Ends this day Lat

Saturday February the 22 1845
 Begins with light winds from E S E heading
 S our friend in sight to windward Mid Part light wind
 ship heading S at 2 saw a ship heading to the westward
 Last Part fine breeze one ship in sight So Ends Lat

Sunday February the 23 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze ship heading S.W.
 at 3 met ship and spoke the ship Parvian of Nantucket
 Folger and hadt gave he was 5 months out 90 Bbls 3 ships
 in sight to windward Mid Part light winds at dusk light
 saw 3 ships Last Part light winds So Ends

Monday February the 24th 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze the S.W. at 1 P.M. met
 ship at 4 saw a ship ahead at 6 spoke her it
 was the Hector of N.B. Manter 14 months out 600
 stuns the Capt came on board at 11 went back Mid Part
 light winds Last Part strong winds set all sail to
 try the fast ship Hector she was 1 mile astern at 12
 she was 6 miles on our lee quarter So Ends

Tuesday February the 25th 1845

Begins with a strong wind from the S ship heading
 off the Hector hauled down to leeward at 2 kept of
 for her at 3 the Capt went on board and took tea at
 5 the ship Paruvian of San Juan down at 7 shortened sail
 at 11 the boat came on board braced full heading S W
 the Hector went on the other tack Last Part strong
 breeze from the S E steering E N E 1 ship in sight
 heading the same So Ends this day E M A Lat 32:11-82.30

Wednesday February the 26th 1845

Begins with a light wind from the S E
 steering E N E saw a Merchant bark bound in ashore on the wind
 and one bound to the windward at 6 caught 2 Porpoises at 7 shortened
 sail Mid Part moderate winds at day light could all hands
 and made sail heading E in search of whales with other winds
 ahead 1 bark in sight heading to the S W supposed to be
 a merchantman bound up to the horn Lat

Thursday February the 27th 1845

Begins with a strong wind from the S heading
 E at 3 saw the island of Massafiero bearing E dis 50 miles
 at 6 shortened sail and wore ship heading to the W last
 the same. Same So Ends this day E M A Lat

Friday February the 28th 1845

Begins with a strong wind from the S E heading S S E
 at 4 shortened sail Mid Part light winds and pleasant moon
 shine Last Part the wind strong at 4 wore ship heading N E
 saw a Brig heading to S W So Ends this day Lat 33:56

Saturday March the 1 1845

Begins with a fine breeze from the E N E heading
 N N E at 7 shortened sail Mid Part light wind Last Part
 the same Employed in breaking out water ship heading E N E

Sunday March the 2 1845

Begins with light wind from the S S W heading
 S land in sight Mid Part light wind Last Part fine
 breeze from the S S E at 4 wore ship heading S W

Monday March the 3 1845

Begins with A fine wind from the S E heading S W nothing in sight at 4 shortened sail Mid Part light wind Last Part fine breeze from the S W heading S E Employed repairing the foresail So ends this day E M A Lat 36° 3' N 19

Tuesday March the 4 th 1845

Begins with A pleasant wind from the S W heading S E employed in mending the foresail saw 2 ships head to the westward we called 1 the Calorba of tackmuckat at 4 shortened sail Mid Part light wind ship heading S E Last Part the same Employed in ship duty 2 sails in sight Bark and Brig So ends this day Elizabeth M Anderson Lat

Wednesday March the 5 1845

Begins with A light wind the S heading S E at 11 lowered 3 boats for blackfish and struck one at 4 shortened sail Mid Part light wind and squalls of rain Last Part the wind light ship heading E N E So ends Lat

Thursday March the 6 1845

Begins with light wind ship heading E N E at 4 shortened sail Mid Part light wind Last Part strong wind from the S W steering N E 2 ships in sight So ends

Friday March the 7 th 1845

Begins with A light wind from the S W heading S sail in sight at 4 shortened sail Mid Part light winds Last Part fine breeze ship heading S W at 11 lowered for blackfish struck 3 and lost them all came on board braced full heading S W Lat

Saturday March the 8 1845

Begins with A strong wind from the S ship heading S W at 3 saw a large school of whales going to the windward at 5 lowered 2 boats but all in vain at 4 shortened sail 4 ships in sight Mid Part strong wind from the W heading S W at 2 two ships at 3 had A strong flaw of wind and carried away the spanker gaff Last Part strong winds 3 ships in sight at 11 reefed topails Employed in breaking out water So ends

Sunday March the 9th 1845
 Begins with a strong wind from the $W\ N\ W$ heading $S\ W$
 Employed in boiling blackfish blubber Mid Part light wind
 from $S\ W$ Last fine breeze at 4 were ship saw a ship heading
 to the $S\ E$ in sight of whales So ends E. M. A. Lat $33^{\circ} 49'$

Monday March the 10th 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze from the $S\ W$
 at 1 were ship ship heading $S\ E$ at 4 shortened sail Mid Part
 light wind Last Part fine breeze from $W\ S\ W$ at 9 saw 3
 ships heading to the $N\ E$ at 11 two ship heading the
 same So ends this day Elizabeth M. Anderson Lat

Tuesday March the 11th 1845
 Begins with light winds from the $W\ S\ W$
 ship heading to the $S\ E$ at 5 spoke the ship American of
 Nantucket Tofino 39 months out 1800 Bbls sperm Mid Part
 light winds Last Part the same So ends Lat $33^{\circ} 13'$

Wednesday March the 12th 1845
 Begins with light winds from the $S\ S\ W$ heading
 nothing in sight at 4 shortened sail Mid Part squalls of rain
 Last Part light winds from the $S\ E$ heading $S\ by\ W$
 So ends this day E. M. A. Lat

Thursday March the 13th 1845
 Begins with a light wind from the $S\ E$
 heading $S\ by\ W$ Mid Part light wind heading $S\ W$
 Last Part the same So ends this day Lat $34^{\circ} 5'$ Long $83^{\circ} 39'$

Friday March the 14th 1845
 Begins with a light wind from the $S\ E$
 heading S 2 sails in sight Mid Part strong winds from
 the $W\ S\ W$ Last Part strong breeze from the $W\ N\ W$ steering
 E going like a race horse So ends this day Lat $34^{\circ} 7'$ Long $81^{\circ} 48'$

Saturday March the 15th 1845
 Begins with strong gales from the $W\ N\ W$ steering
 E under 1 double reef topsails at 6 hove to under close reef
 main topsail Mid Part strong gale Last Part at 6
 kept of steering E at 11 put to the wind heading
 S saw a large ship running before the wind

Sunday March the 16th 1845
 Begins with strong gales from the N^W ship heading
 S with heavy squalls of rain. Mid Part strong squalls
 of rain Last Part heavy squalls of rain and wind heading
 N^E land in sight So ends the day Lat 24-19

Monday March the 17th 1845
 Begins with strong winds from the N^W ship
 steering N^E at 3 saw the island of San Juan and bearing
 N^E 60 miles dist at 6 shortened sail Mid Part strong
 winds Last Part at 6 left of fore goat island at 10 lowered
 2 boats and went on shore after some goats So ends

Tuesday March the 18th 1845
 Begins with strong winds from the N^W ship
 2 boats ashore ship laying off and on at 4 the boats
 returned with a fine lot of goats and first shortened sail
 ship heading N^W Mid Part strong winds Last Part strong
 winds from the N^W at 10 furl fore and mizen
 topsails saw a brig steering to S So ends

Wednesday March the 19th 1845
 Begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain
 from the N^W ship heading S at 12 wore ship heading
 N^W at daylight made at sail at 10 saw a school of sperm
 whales 2 points of the lee bow lowered the boats and
 pulled to the windward but they were going to fast for
 us to get of them came aboard So ends

Thursday March the 20th 1845
 Begins with a light wind from the S^W ship
 heading N^W Employed in breaking out water Mid Part
 light wind from the S^W Last fine breeze ship heading
 N^W 1 sail and 2 islands in sight Lat 00-00

Friday March the 21st 1845
 Begins with strong winds from the S^W ship
 saw a breach to the left ran until dark but saw nothing
 more of it at 6 shortened sail Mid Part light winds Last Part
 fine breeze from the S^E ship heading S^E N^W under all
 sail Massafuco in sight bearing S^E 60 miles dist So ends the
 day E M A Lat 33 something 19

Saturday March the 22th 1845

Begins with a moderate gale from the S E at 2 furl the light sails at 4 double reef the topsails at 5 furl the fore and mizen topsails Mid Part strong gale at 1 furl the foresail Last Part strong wind from the S E ship heading S by W so under double reef topsails saw 2 sails So ends this day E. M. A Lat 33 45

Sunday March the 23rd 1845

Begins with a strong wind from the S E heading S by west Mid Part strong wind and pleasant moon shine Last Part strong breeze from the S E heading S under double reef topsails So ends this day E. M. A Lat 34 22 = 82:11

Monday March the 24th 1845

Begins with a strong wind S E heading S nothing in sight and I wish I was at home I think that I would see something besides sky and water and wooden post stool Mid Part pleasant moon shine Last Part at 4 wore ship wind E by S heading N E by N Lat 34 55

Tuesday March the 25th 1845

Begins with light wind from the E ship heading N E by N employed in ship duty at a shortened sail Mid Part light wind and calm Last Part fine breeze from the N W at 4 wore ship heading N E So Ends Lat 34 18

Wednesday March the 26th 1845

Begins with strong winds from the N W ship heading N E at 6 shortened sail Massachusetts in sight bearing N E 30 miles dis Mid Part fine breeze Last Part strong wind from the N W at 11 saw a school of hump backs close in shore run down to the E side and sent one boat in after some fish at 9 spoke the ship's position of San tucket Gardner 4 months out 40 Bls spinn

Thursday March the 27th 1845.
 Begins with a strong wind from the N.E. at 12 kept
 off run down and left to in company with the Mission
 to have a sail with her to see which is the swiftest ship
 at sunset we had gained 3 miles of her 2 ahead and 1 to windward
 at 6 shortened sail Mid Part strong wind at 2 were she
 heading W. Last Part strong winds and heavy squalls
 of rain. So ends this day E.M.A. Lat

Friday March the 28th 1845
 Begins with a calm at 1 lowered the
 boats for blackfish struck 3 and saved 1
 land and 1 ship in sight at 6 shortened sail Mid
 Part light winds and calm Last Part the same 1 ship
 and the land close to So ends Lat

Saturday March the 29th 1845
 Begins with light winds from the E
 ship heading W. land 6 miles dis at 6 shortened sail.
 Mid Part strong wind from the N by W at 11 saw a
 Briggs heading to the E Last Part Strong breeze
 from the N heading W S W at 10 saw a ship of
 the sea low kept off for her at 12 ship was and it
 was the General Scott of Parrhaven 20 months out
 1100 spinn So ends this day E.M.A. Lat

Sunday March the 30th 1845
 Begins with light winds from the N.W.
 heading N.E. in company with the General Scott Mid Part
 light winds and rain Last Part the same Lat 33° 55'

Monday March the 31st 1845
 Begins with light breeze from the S.W.
 and pleasant ship heading W. 1 sail in sight astern
 at 6 were ship and shortened sail Mid Part fine weather at 1
 were ship heading W S W Last Part light winds from
 the S ship heading W S W one ship in sight on the
 other tack Employed in mending the mone topsail
 So ends this day Elizabeth M. Anderson Lat

Tuesday April the 1st 1845
 This April fool begins with a light wind from
 the S ship heading N by E under all sail Employed in
 boiling blackfish at 6 shortened sail Mid Part light W
 Last Part the same Employed in reefing the
 mainsail So ends this day E M T Sat

Wednesday April the 2nd 1845
 Begins with light winds from the S
 heading by the wind at 6 saw a ship 29 miles distant
 Mid Part calm Last Part fine breeze from the N by E
 ship heading W 2 sails in sight bark and ship
 So ends this day E M T Sat

Thursday April the 3rd 1845
 Begins with strong winds at 1 kept off
 and spoke the bark Alfred Tyler of Edgerton 5 months
 out 15 days and the ship Elizabeth of Salem 3 1/2
 months clean row another ship to windward at 6 shortened
 sail Mid Part strong winds Last Part the same
 at 11 kept the topsails 2 ships in sight So Ends

Friday April the 4th 1845
 Begins with heavy squalls of rain from the N
 at sunset more moderate Mid Part light winds from the W
 Last Part strong breeze 2 ships in sight to windward So Ends

Saturday April the 5th 1845
 Begins with strong winds and a heavy swell
 2 ships to windward at 1 they run down and spoke
 us one was the Heron of Nantucket and the other was
 the Minerva Smith of New Bedford Last Part light winds
 and calm 2 ships in sight So Ends this day Sat 33-37

Sunday April the 6th 1845
 Begins with light winds from the W heading
 to the eastward 2 ships in sight at 7 spoke the
 ship Mary of Edgerlow 12 months out clean Last Part
 fine breeze from the N by E ship heading N by E under
 all sail going like a race horse So ends this day
 Sat

253 Monday April the 7th 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze from the N^W
 ship heading N by E with all sail set saw a English
 man of war heading E S E with a cloud of sail spread
 at 6 shortensail Mid Part light winds and Pleasant weather
 ship heading S Employed in breaking out spooks in
 the fore peak So ends this day E M A Lat 31-48

254 Tuesday April the 8th 1845
 Begins with light winds from the S^W
 heading S Employed in breaking spooks at 6 shortensail
 sail Mid Part light winds Last Part calm Employed in
 setting the fore rigging So ends this day Lat 32-7

255 Wednesday April 9th 1845
 Begins with a calm Employed in setting up the fore
 rigging Mid Part light winds and calm Last Part fine breeze
 from the S^W ship heading S S E with all sail set
 employed in setting up spooks So ends this day Lat

256 Thursday April 10th 1845
 Begins with light airs and pleasant weather
 Ship all sail set heading S S E by the wind Employed
 setting up Sport Cask Middle & Latter Part strong
 winds from the S^W ship heading S Employed in
 setting spooks So ends this day E M A Lat Lang

257 Friday April 11th 1845
 Begins with squalls of rain from the S^W
 ship heading S Land in sight employed as before Mid Part
 light winds Last Part the same employed in setting up
 spooks So ends this day E M A Lat

258 Saturday April 12th 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze from the S E
 ship heading E S E employed as before Mid and Last Part
 strong winds Massachusetts in sight Employed in various
 jobs about the ship So ends this day

259 Sunday April 13th 1845
 Begins with strong winds from the S E at 6
 shortened sail Mid and Last Part strong winds from
 the S E the island of Juanfernanides in sight to
 windward So ends this day Elizabeth M. to - Lat

260 Monday April 14th 1845
 Begins with strong gales from the S E ship heading
 E by S by the wind under a heavy press of sail land on weather
 began Mid Part strong flows of wind from the S E Last Part
 the same employed in getting the casks ready to ashore
 to fill with water the land to windward So ends

261 Tuesday April 15th 1845
 Begins with light winds from the S E ship heading
 up to the island at 2 the Capt lowered a boat and went
 ashore the ship laying of anchor in company with the Bark
 8 months out 400 whale at 4 the boat returned from the
 shore with a fine lot of peaches Mid Part tack off and on
 at day light raised the eyes and 2 boats went ashore with
 part of the men to fill the casks and the rest went after
 peaches the wind verry light So ends this day at Juanfernanides

262 Wednesday April 16th 1845
 Begins light winds ship laying of anchor waiting for
 the boats to return with the water at 6 they came along side
 with about 200 bls and hupled it on board were ship heading
 off shore all hands laying back eating peaches Mid Part
 calm Last Part the same employed in stowing down water
 1 sail in sight So ends this day E. M. A.

263 Thursday April 17th 1845
 Begins with light winds from the N W ship heading
 N N E employed in stowing down water Mid Part moderate
 winds Last Part the same at 8 saw blackfish toward the
 boats and got 2 So ends

264 Friday April 18th 1845
 Begins with a fine breeze from N by W heading
 N E Mid Part strong winds from N by W ship heading S E
 Last Part light winds and squalls of rain So ends this day

Remarks on board of the ship *Vigor* on her passage from the

265 Saturday April 19th 1845
Begins with a fine breeze from N by NW holding
NE by the wind at 6 tack ship heading NW 1 Brig
in sight steering to the S Mid Part calm East Part the same
employed in various jobs aloft So ends this day Lat Long

267 Sunday April 20th 1845
Begins with light winds from the S steering NW by N
employed in ship's duty at 4 P.M. the holystone ground was collected
out Mid Part fine wind from the S steering S W East Part
the same So ends this day E M A Lat 30-1 Long 74-29

268 Monday April 21st 1845
Begins with a fine breeze from the S.E. steering
W by N Mid Part the same East Part fine winds and pleasant
weather employed in boiling blackfish So ends this day Lat 28-18 Long 75-30

269 Tuesday April 22 1845
Begins with a light wind from the S steering
W by N at 6 set the main royal Mid Part calm East Part
the same employed in get the studding sails and booms
ready to set So ends this day Lat 26-16 Long 76-24

270 Wednesday April 23^d 1845
Begins with light wind from the S.E.
steering W by N at 5 set fore topmast studding sail
and main top gular studding sail Mid Part strong winds
which we call the trade steering W by N under a heavy
press of sail East Part the same employed in rigging
A lower studding sail So ends this day Lat 26-36 Long 78-36

271 Thursday April 24th 1845
Begins with a strong trade wind steering W by N
at 3 P.M. saw the island of St. Felix at 5 lowered it
boat and went on after some fish at 7 the boat returned
with a few fish took in the light sails and left by the
wind heading E by E Mid Part strong winds at 8 kept off NE
at daylight set all sail steering N by E East Part
at 10 set the studding sails So ends this day E M A Lat 25-17 Long 77-32

Island of Juanfernandez down the coast. James Grant Master

272 Friday April 25th 1845
Begins with A strong wind steering NNE
under a heavy press of sail Mid Part moderate winds
Last Part the same employed in various jobs about the ship
So ends this day on board of the Tiger Lat 22:35 Long

273 Saturday April 26th 1845
Begins with the pleasant trade from the SE
steering N at 2 set the lower studding sails Mid Part light winds
Last part the same So ends this day E.M. at Lat 20:52 Long

274 Sunday April 27th 1845
Begins with A calm saw a school of blackfish
Employed in ship's duty Mid Part light winds and calm
Last Part the same re ends this 24 hours xxx Elizabeth H. Anderson

275 Monday April 28th 1845
Begins with A light wind and squalls of rain Mid Part
light winds Last Part the same Lat 19:3 Long 76:34

276 Tuesday April 29th 1845
Begins with A fine breeze from the S ship steering
N Mid Part strong winds from the SE steering N Last Part
the same So ends this day Lat 15:31 Long 75:43

277 Wednesday April 30th 1845
Begins with A strong wind from the SE steering N
at 7 took in the studding sails Mid Part strong breeze Last Part
the same steering N with all sail set Lat 13:5 Long

278 Thursday May 1st 1845
Begins with fine weather at 2 lowered for blackfish
the bow port struck & Mid Part layed with the main
yard back at daylight mended sail Last Part calm and thick
foggy So ends this day E.M. at Lat 10:00

279 Friday May 2 1845
Begins with light winds land in sight we heard
the report gun in Callao & sails in sight Mid Part
light winds at 8 hauled back Last Part at daylight made all
sail at 8 & the Captain and 4 boats crew went ashore the ship
at 12 was of the island of Lorenzo So ends Lat 12:4

Remarks on board of the ship *Niger*

280 Saturday May the 3rd 1845
 Begins with moderate winds and pleasant weather
 at 2 P.M. got up to the head of the harbour hauled back
 the main yard there was about 300 vessels of buggs and
 ships & american masts of war and as many more of
 english and french - we could see the City of Lima very
 plain at 8 the boat came off with the Capt wore ship
 stood of shore heading N.W. East strong winds 1 bark in sight
 So ends this day E.M.A

281 Sunday May the 4th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather at 5 lowered for
 blackfish got none at dark tack ship heading in shore Mid Part
 strong wind at 10 reefed topsails, East Part more moderate
 steering N.E. by N. So ends this day Sat 12-28 Lang 77-17

282 Monday May the 5th 1845
 Begins with light winds steering N.E. by N
 for the point of Callao at 2 P.M. saw the island of
 Lorenzo 25 miles dist Mid Part moderate ship lapping
 off and on at point of Lorenzo at daylight calm
 East Part light winds from the W employed in getting
 ready to come to anchor the Capt and 4 boats crew
 went ashore and left the ship in charge of the mate to
 take her in So ends this day

283 Tuesday May the 6th 1845
 Begins with light winds ship going up
 the harbour at 2 P.M. let go the anchor and pulled
 the sails and then some went ashore Mid Part calm
 East Part the same at 8 the Starboard watch went
 on shore on liberty and the other watch employed
 at various jobs So ends this day

284 Wednesday May the 7th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather one watch employed
 in boating of potatoes Mid Part moderate East Part employed
 in getting of recruits Starboard watch ashore on liberty

While laying at anchor in the harbour of Callao in Peru

285 Thursday May the 8th 1845
Begins with pleasant weather 1 watch ashore on liberty the other employed in recruiting ships Mid Part calm Last Part the same — Elizaletth M. Anderson

286 Friday May the 9th 1845
Begins with pleasant weather employed in various jobs Mid and Last Part the same

287 Saturday May the 10th 1845
Begins with pleasant weather all hands on board nothing to do but to sit and look at each other

288 Sunday May the 11th 1845
Begins with a pleasant wind from the SE at 3 P.M. hoist up the anchor and get under way steering E by N through the passage and left the handsome girls of Callao behind Mid Part light wind ship heading S by E by N Last Part strong winds from the NE at daylight kept of N by E with all sail set So ends this day Lat 12° 18'

289 Monday May the 12th 1845
Begins with strong winds from N E steering NW going like a race horse Mid Part fine breeze Last Part light winds at 4 set standing sails steering NW So ends 11-22

290 Tuesday May the 13th 1845
Begins with light winds and pleasant weather steering NW Mid Part the same Last Part employed setting up the rigging So ends this day Lat

291 Wednesday May the 14th 1845
Begins with stronger winds steering NW Mid Part strong winds ship steering NW employed in ships duty So ends this day Lat 7° 50'

292 Thursday May the 15th 1845
Begins with strong winds ship steering NW by N Mid Part fine wind Last Part the same at 8 lowered 2 boats for at Sulphur bottom but did not strike him So ends this day Lat 6° 30' 85° 3'



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293 ^{LB} Friday May the 16th 1845
 Mid Part light wind Last Part fine breeze at 9 saw it
 breach run for it at 10 saw a large school of sperm whales
 lowered the boats and gave chase at 11 the mate struck
 a large cow the rest of the boats kept on after the
 school So ends this day Lat 42-21

294 Saturday May the 17th 1845
 Begin with pleasant weather the boats
 still in chase of the whales at 2 took the whale along
 side at 3 the boats returned as they went got dinner
 and commenced cutting in at dark finished Mid Part
 employed in cutting up the blubber Last Part fine wind
 ship heading W employed in boiling Lat 4-8 Long 77-3 1/2

295 Sunday May the 18th 1845
 Begins with a fine wind ship steering NW
 employed in boiling Mid Part light wind ship steering
 W at 2 finished boiling Last Part fine breeze steering
 NW by W So ends this day E.M. Lat 0000

296 Monday May the 19th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather ship steering
 NW by W the fore employed in pitching ship backs Mid Part
 light wind Last Part the same employed in breaking out water

Tuesday May the 20th 1845
 Begins with light wind steering NW by W
 Mid Part light wind Last Part the same one ship anchored
 Charles Island in sight So ends Lat 1-56

Wednesday May the 21st 1845
 Begins with light wind 3 ships in sight
 at 5 spoke the ship Phoenix of Nantucket 9 months
 out to us sperm Mid Part light wind ship lying with
 with the main yard back Last Part fine breeze ship running
 for Charles Island at 11 the capt went on shore with
 4 boats crew So ends this day

Thursday May the 22nd 1845
 Begins with fine winds ship laying off anchor
 at Charles Island at 6 spoke the ship George Howland
 of New Bedford 36 months out 2100 sperm at 4 the capt
 came on board with 20 logs and 12 standards to build
 at 11 set them ashore again Last Part strong winds close
 to land So ends this day

Friday May the 23rd 1845
 Begins with fine winds at 10 toward for blackfish
 got none at dark gale with the ship George Howland
 Mid Part light wind ship heading W Last Part strong winds
 ship running down for S Beach at 10 sent 2 boats
 ashore after terpin So ends this day.

Saturday May the 24th 1845
 Begins with strong winds ship standing off
 and on a ship in sight Mid Part the same Last Part
 send the 3rd boat to see what has become of the others
 at 11 the Capt and boats crew returned with their
 clothes and skin tore of and had 2 terpin after
 laying in a open whale boat through the night
 and hungry as wild cats So ends this day

Sunday May the 25th 1845
 Begins with strong winds at 3 spoke the
 Geo Howland at 5 the boats returned from the shore
 worse than the others was Mid Part light winds
 Last Part the same ship heading S W ship in sight
 So ends this day

Monday May the 26th 1845
 Begins with light winds ship heading S W
 Mid Part strong winds Last Part fine breeze ship heading
 S W employed in ships duty Sat

Tuesday Monday the 27th 1845
 Begins with strong winds ship heading S W employed
 in ships duty Mid Part strong winds ship going 10 knots
 by the wind Last Part the same employed in various
 jobs So ends this day

Off Shore

Wednesday May the 28th 1845
 Begins with strong winds ship heading S W
 Mid Part strong wind ship heading S W by W
 Last Part strong W by S So ends this day Lat 8° 11'

Thursday May the 29th 1845
 Begins with fine weather steering W at sun set
 shortened sail and left by the wind S by W Mid Part
 strong winds Last Part were ship heading N E
 So ends this day Lat 6° 1'

Friday May the 30th 1845
 Begins with strong winds heading N E Mid Part
 moderate Last Part the same steering W employed in
 various jobs So ends this day Lat 4° 45'

Saturday May the 31st 1845
 Begins with strong winds ship heading S W
 at 11 prayer raised at ship ahead Mid Part at 2 wore
 ship heading E at daylight saw a sail to the weather quarter
 at 10 she kept off at 11 spoke it was the George Howland
 WB

Sunday June the 1st 1845
 Begins with light winds ship heading S W
 saw a strange sail on sea bearing heading to the E Mid Part
 light winds ship heading S by W Last Part at 9 saw a
 school of sperm whales lowered a boat the waste boat struck
 and on floor whale came under bow and stove her the
 starboard boat took her line and and she went on board
 the starboard boat, line fastened and the whale went
 to the leeward the bow boat went on and struck him
 and killed him the larboard boat went on after the
 next of the whales and soon struck another and took him
 along side hauled up the boat and got dinner and
 began to get ready to cut in. So ends LB

Monday June the 2nd 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather at 11 commenced cutting
 at dark finished one set the watch Middle Part pleasant
 at 5.30 A.M. commence cutting again at 9.30 finished
 and made sail Ship heading to the S. W. So ends

WB

Off Shore

Tuesday June 3^d. 1845...

Begins as Yesterday Ship under double reef top sails heading to the S. W. Employed in boiling bailing cases cutting junks &c. at 2 P. M. raised a large whale at 3 lowered for him & soon had him pin out at 4.30 took him along side. Middle Part light airs at 6 A. M. commence cutting & boiling at the same time So Ends This Day No Obs.

Wednesday June 4th. 1845...

Comes in as above Employed as Yesterday at 7 P. M. finished Spoke Ship Sarah Frances of Fair Haven Capt. — 17 months from Home 500 Bbls. Middle Part pleasant Latter Part the same Employed in boiling So Ends. No Obs.

Thursday June 5th. 1845...

Commences with strong trade & clear weather. Ship standing to the Southward one sail in sight. Middle Part light airs & pleasant Latter Part much the same Employed in boiling cutting junks cleaning jaws &c. wore Ship to the North East nothing in sight So Ends This Day Lat. 62° 27' S. Long 104° 29' W.

90 bbls

LB

Friday June 6th. 1845...

Begins with light winds from the S. E. & pleasant weather Ship heading to the N. E. Employed in boiling Coopering Oil clearing up the decks &c. at Sun set finished set the main sail steering for a big whale Middle Part squally took in the main top mast gallant sail & flying jib. At 5.30 A. M. raised a lone whale lowered 4 boats in chase at 9 got up to him & put 8 Irons in to his back & soon had him along side. So Ends No Obs.

Saturday June 7th. 1845...

Comes with fresh breeze & clear weather. Ship under easy sail Employed in cutting in one sail sight. at 6 P. M. lashed down for the Night. at 5.30 A. M. commence cutting in again at 7 raised a school of whales off Lee Bow going to the windward lowered 3 boats in chase but they did not succeed. at 10 finished cutting & made sail Ship heading to the N. E. So Ends This Day No Obs.

Off Shore

Sunday June 8th 1845...

Begins as Yesterday. at 1 P.M. Saw whales again. give chase but no go the whales very wild. Middle Part pleasant Employed in boiling bailing case cutting junk to. Latter Part light air with light showers of rain Employed in breaking out for casks So Ends This Day. No Obs.

BB

Monday June 9th 1845...

Begins with pleasant weather ship heading to S.W. at 4 P.M. raised whales to the leeward lowered 4 boats and succeeded in getting 1 at 7 took him along side Mid. Part employed in boiling Last Part saw whales but did not lower for them So ends

Tuesday June 10th 1845...

Begins with strong winds at 1 commenced cutting at 5.00 set lashed down for the night Mid Part employed in boiling Last Part finished cutting and cleared of the decks and clude up the fore and mizen topsails and double reef the main So ends this day

Wednesday June 11th 1845

Begins with strong winds ship heading N.E. all hands employed in bailing the case and breaking out casks at 6 P.M. wore ship to the S.W. Mid Part strong wind and clear weather Last Part the same at Meridian finished boiling So ends

Thursday June 12th 1845...

Begins as yesterday ship under easy sail heading N.E. all hands making preparations for stowing down Oil Mid and Latter Part the same So ends this day C.B.

Friday June 13th 1845...

Begins as above all hands employed in stowing down oil 4 men down below sick Middle and Latter Part much the same So ends this day Lat 3-46 S Long 105-5 W

Saturday June 14th 1845...

Begins strong winds and squalls of rain Ship under easy sail heading N.E. employed in stowing down oil Middle and Latter Part the same So ends this day Lat 3-22 S Long 105-6 W

Off Shore

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Sunday June 15th 1845
Begin with light winds Ship under easy sail to the N.E. all hands employed in stowing down oil. Mid Part Squalls of rain Last Part made sail heading to N.E.

Monday June 16th 1845
Begin with light air ship heading N.E. Mid Part the same Last Part employed in stowing down
So ends this day Elizabeth M. Anderson Lat 2-20

Tuesday June 17th 1845
Begin with pleasant weather ship heading N.E. employed in stowing down oil Mid Part word ship S.E. Last Part the same So ends Lat 2-29 Long 103-36

Wednesday June 18th 1845
Begin with fine weather ship heading N.E. all hands employed in stowing bread at 6 finished Mid Part calm Last Part light winds So ends Lat 2-9 S

Thursday June 19th 1845
Begin with pleasant weather ship heading E.N.E. with all sail set Mid Part light winds at 11 word ship to S Last Part much the same So ends Lat 2-30 Long 102-36

Friday June 20th 1845
Begin with pleasant weather ship heading S Mid Part strong winds Last Part much the same Ship heading S So ends this day Lat 4-53

Saturday June 21st 1845
Begin with strong winds Ship heading S Employed in various jobs at sunset fired the topgallant hail Mid Part strong winds Last Part the same at 8 A.M. saw a school of sperm whales on the weather how we much a No. of flocks to weather there at 12 they were 4 points on the lee bow heading to the leeward we got dinner and got ready to fire the boats to give them a try
So ends this day Lat Long

Off Shore

75 66

2B

Sunday June 22th 1845

Begins with lowering the Boats for whales
at 1 P.M. the Miter boat got fast and she got capsized
the fourth mate came and took the line he and the waste
boat went the whale and the bow boat stepped and picked
up the sloven boat and crew and took them to the Ship
at 4 P.M. took the whale along side and made her fast
for the Night Mid Part strong winds at 5 called all hands
and commenced cutting at 12 finished to ends Lat 6-29

Monday June 23rd 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading S M hands
employed in clearing decks and boiling Mid Part and East
the same So ends this day E M A

Tuesday June 24th 1845

Begins with strong winds at 1 P.M. were Ship
heading to the S employed in boiling Mid Part finished
boiling at 4 A.M. East Part strong winds ship heading N E by E
employed in repairing boats So ends Lat 6-42

Wednesday June 25th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading N E
under double raft topsails employed in mending boats Mid Part
strong winds Ship heading N E East Part the same Lat 6-36 182-56

Thursday June 26th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading N E
at 2 P.M. set mainsail Ship Part strong gales Ship heading
N E East Part much the same Lat 5-51

Friday June 27th 1845

Begins with strong winds and squalls of
rain at 4 spoke the Ship William West of Barhaven Horse
32 months 2300 spms Mid Part strong winds ship heading
N E at daylight were ship to the S in company with
William West all hands employed in stowing down oil
So ends this day

Off Shore

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Saturday June 28th 1845

Begins with A strong trade wind Ship heading
I all hands employed in stowing down oil, 1 sail in sight Mid Port
strong winds Last Part the same employed as before So ends

Sunday June 29th 1845

Begins with bad weather and strong winds Ship
heading I at 5 finished stowing down at 6 wore ship to the NE
Mid Port strong gales at 11 the foreloose sail split we then fixed it
Last Part repaired it and set it So ends Sat 7-20

Monday June 30th 1845

Begins with more moderate weather Ship heading
NE Mid Port light winds at 4 A.M. wore ship heading NE
all hands employed in stowing fresh water in the lower
hole from between decks So ends this day Sat 0000 O.H.

Tuesday July 1st 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading NE
all hands employed as before at 5 A.M. wore ship to
the NE Mid Port light winds Last Part made all sail heading
E.N.E. employed in various jobs So ends Sat 6.17 Long 103-7

Wednesday July 2nd 1845

Begins with A fine wind Ship heading E.N.E. miles
at 3 saw a ship heading to the S with all sail set dist 20
Mid Port light winds Last Port fine breeze ship under all
sail at 8 saw sperm whales 3 points on the left bow heading
to the windward we ran the ship in among them and some
went to the lea and some to windward at 11 lost sight
of both lots So ends this day E.M.A. Sat 5-29

Thursday July 3rd 1845

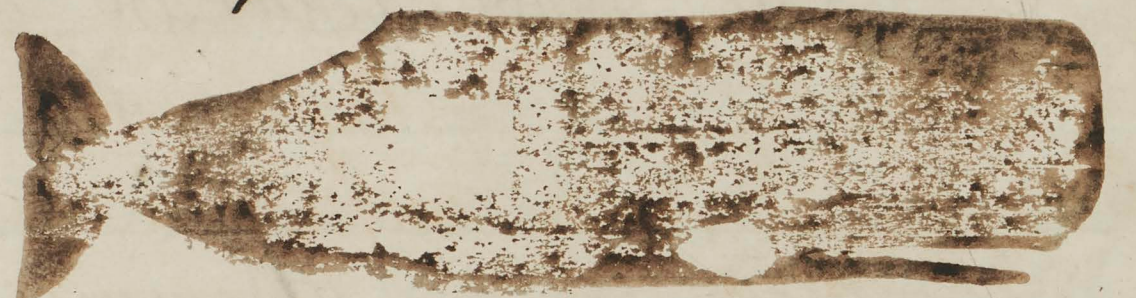
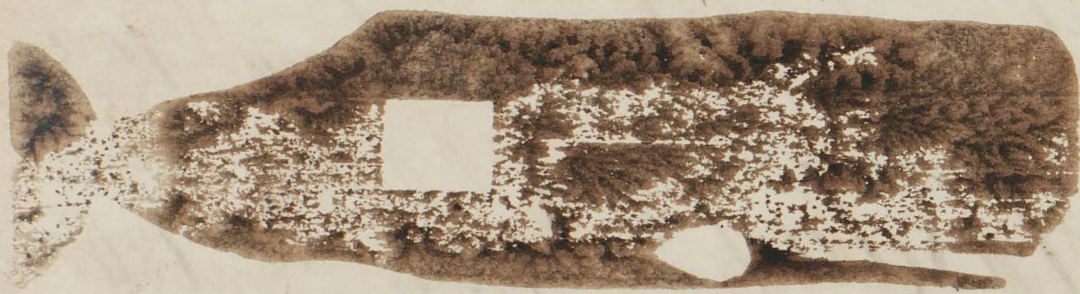
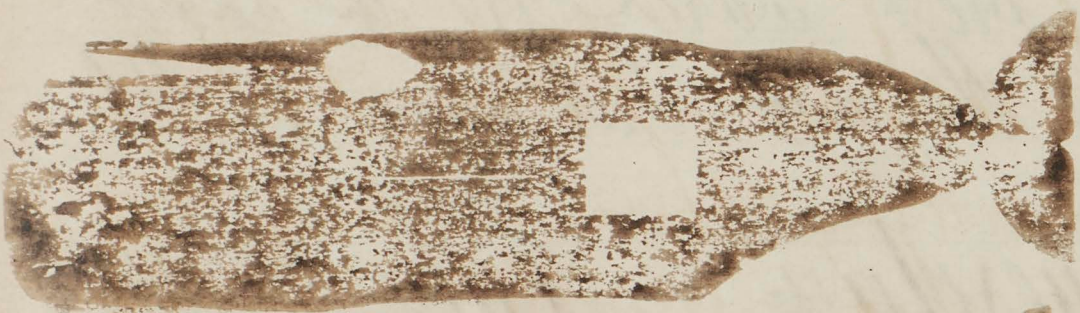
Begins with strong wind Ship heading various
Courses in search of the above whales at 3 hauled on the
winch to the NE at 5 raised whales ahead but too late to
lower so we shortened sail for the night in hope of having
better on the morrow Mid Port light wind at 2 tick ship
heading to the S Last Port made all sail at 10 saw
A ship to the windward chasing whales to the leeward
at 12 she came to with her head yards back for A whale
supposed to be the ship William West Sat 5-39

Off. Shore

Friday July 4th 1845

Beginz with moderate wind Ship heading S
 At 1 P M saw whales going to windward went out of sight.
 At 3 tack ship to E N E saw 1 large whale heading to windward
 Slow at 4 lowered the boats and gave chase, but Night came on and
 came on board braceb full heading E N E Mid Part rough and
 squally at 2 tack ship heading S East Part much the same
 employed in various jobs all over the ship

List of Sperm Whales
 up to this time





Saturday July 5th 1845

Begins with fine weather ship heading S at 6
tack ship to the NE and shortened sail Mid Part light wind,
Last Part the same at 10 saw whales off the lee beam
at 11 lowered the boats and run off to them the Starboard
boat speared a large whale for the Starboard boat went on and
fastened they soon turned him up and took him along, with
1 ship in sight to leeward So ends

Sunday July 6th 1845

Begins with very moderate weather at 2 PM
commenced cutting in at 4 finished Mid Part commenced
boiling Last Part light wind ship heading S all hands boiling
1 ship in sight So ends this day Lat 5 40 S Long 103-26 W

Monday July 7th 1845

Begins with moderate weather Ship heading S
all hands employed in boiling at 6 tack ship Mid and Last
Part fine weather at 12 finished boiling

Tuesday July 8th 1845

Begins with light wind and pleasant weather
Ship heading S Ship William Wirt to leeward at 4 PM
kept off and spoke her Mid Part strong wind at 1 were
Ship saw a large sperm whale along side he went down
that was the last that we saw of him if he was made
fast along side with the hook chain he would look much
better at day light saw a large beech of the lee beam
kept the ship off until 10 saw nothing more of it left
the ship to the wind heading NE So ends

Wednesday July 9th 1845

Begins with strong wind Ship heading NE
By the wind at 6 were Ship and shortened sail Mid Part
light wind Last Part won ship to the NE employed in
Ship duty So ends this day Lat 6-24 Long 103-4 W

Thursday July 10th 1845

Begins with fine breeze Ship heading NE
employed in Ship duty at 6 shortening sail Mid Part
squalls of rain Last Part strong wind Ship heading
S Employed in various jobs So ends Lat 5-49

Off. Shore

Friday July 11th 1845

Begins with fine weather Ship heading S
 employed in Ships duty 1 Ship in sight heading to NE
 Mid Part strong winds Last Part the same ~~to~~ ends this day 7-4

Saturday July 12th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading NE
 at 6 shortened sail Mid Part nothing remarkable excepting
 alot Bet had a fine lot of Pigs Last Part strong
 winds Ship heading NE employed in Ships duty 5-19 102-10

Sunday July 13th 1845

Begins with strong with Ship heading
 NE at 6 shortened sail Mid Part strong winds Last Part
 wore Ship and much sail heading to the S Lat 5-33

Monday July 14th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading S
 under double reef topsails Mid Part moderate Last Part
 much the same So ends this day Lat 7 9

Tuesday July 15th 1845

Begins with moderate weather Ship heading S
 at 6 wore Ship to the NE Mid Part heavy squalls of rain
 Last Part fine weather at 8 A 16 kept of N.W. by N
 employed in various jobs So ends this dark day Lat 6-40 102-46

Wednesday July 16th 1845

Begins with pleasant weather Ship steering
 N by N at 6 lift by the wind and shortened sail Mid Part
 light winds Last Part the same employed in setting up
 rigging at 10 saw a large breach on the lee beam kept
 off and run round it So ends
 N by N 90 mls

Thursday July 17th 1845

Begins with pleasant weather at 1 saw 3 large
 whales on the starboard bow. Left to the wind and lowered the
 boats the starboard boat struck and the whale captured them
 the waste boat went up took their line then the rest of the
 boats fastened and killed him at 5 took him along side
 and shortened sail Ship laying with the lead yards back

Off. Shore

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Mid Part moderate the watch employed in getting ready for cutting in at daylight at 5 commenced cutting at maristown finished So ends this day 5-30

Friday July 18th 1845
Begins with fine weather employed in clearing away the heave at 3 commenced boiling Mid and Last part the same 5-50

Saturday July 19th 1845
Begins with pleasant weather Ship heading S E Mid and Last Part much the same at 10 A.M. finished boiling 11-50

Sunday July 20th 1845
Begins with strong wind, Ship heading S all hands employed in scrubbing decks at 6 shortcut, Sail Mid Part moderate Last Part the same Sat 6-20 Long 103-49

Monday July 21st 1845
Begins with light winds and pleasant weather Ship heading S at 6 wore Ship to NE Mid Part strong winds Ship heading NE Last Part the same employed in ship duty So ends this day Elizabeth M. Anderson 5-56

Tuesday July 22nd 1845
Begins with strong winds Ship heading NE employed in ship jobs Mid Part strong winds at 2 wore Ship to the S Last Part the same So ends Sat cover in

Wednesday July 23 1845
Begins with thick weather and strong winds Ship heading S at 4 P.M. sent out a shallop and bow boat Mid Part very strong winds at daylight wore Ship to the S Last Part much the same So ends this day Sat 6-22 Long 103-33

Thursday July 24th 1845
Begins with strong winds Ship heading S employed in off most every thing that one could think of at 6 fired the mainstee Mid Part strong gales Last Part at 6 wore ship to the S at 10 saw a large school of sperm whales to windward and heading that way quick so that there was no chance to get them So ends Sat 5-39

Off Shore

Friday July 25th 1845

Begins with very strong winds ship running different ways in search of whales at 6 shortened sail Mid Part moderate at 2 tuck ship to the NE East Part much the same employed in cooping oil So ends this day E.M. Lat 5-32

Saturday July 26th 1845

Begins with light winds ship heading NE employed in striking down oil between decks at dark shortened sail Mid Part moderate weather East Part at 6 wore ship to the NE So ends this day Lat 6-16 S

Sunday July 27th 1845

Begins with strong winds ship heading NE employed in washing ship at dark shortened sail Mid Part moderate at daylight saw whales off the lee beam heading to the leeward at 8 lowered the boats at 10 the bow boat struck a large whale the harbour boat went on and struck and killed him the other 2 boats went on after the rest of the whales at 11 took the whale along side and went off after more whales So ends

Monday July 28th 1845

Begins with strong squalls of rain the boats still in chase of whales at 5 the boats came along side shortened sail for the night Mid Part moderate at daylight wore ship and commenced cutting at 11 finished So ends Lat 5-27 Long 104-50

Tuesday July 29th 1845

Begins with good weather at 2 P.M. commenced boiling Mid Part strong winds East Part employed in boiling So ends this day Lat 6-4 S

Wednesday July 30th 1845

Begins with strong winds ship heading NE employed in boiling at 6 wore ship to NE Mid Part strong squalls at daylight finished boiling East Part employed in cleaning up the decks So ends this day 9-30

Off Shore

64

Thursday July 31 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
S under double reef topsails Mid Part moderate
last Part pleasant weather ship heading S
had A roasted Hog for dinner in remembrance of
one year from home which looks but one month
So ends this day E. M. A. Lat 6-40

Friday August 1st 1845

Begins with strong winds at 1 P.M.
wore Ship to NE employed in various jobs
Mid Part heavy squalls last Part more moderate
employed in mending the foresail So ends Lat 5-40



Saturday August 2nd 1845

Begins with pleasant weather Ship heading
NE employed in mending sails at dark fixed the
mainmast Mid Part strong winds last Part yoyok
sails and wore ship to the S at 9 saw whales
to windward, lured ship and went to windward
of the whales and lowered the boats and the starboard
and larboard boat went on and struck 2 whales at
the same time the starboard boat whale took the
line and went of spouting black never saw him again
at 12 took the other one along side So ends

Sunday August 3 1845

Begins with pleasant weather at 2 commenced
cutting in at 6 lashed down for the night last Part
light winds last Part the same at 11 finished cutting
So ends this day E. M. A. Lat 4-53

Monday August 4th 1845

Begins with strong winds and pleasant
weather ship heading NE all hands employed in
boiling Mid Part pleasant last Part the same at 9
spoke the ship Omega of Nantucket 9 months out
200 Bbls So ends this day Lat 4-16

Off Shore

Tuesday August 5th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather Ship heading S
 Mid Part the same Last Part forenoon Ship to NE at
 11 finished hoisting So ends this day 5:59 S

Wednesday August 6th 1845
 Begins with fine weather Ship heading NE
 at P.M. made sail at 6 set sea watches strong winds
 Ship heading NE under a heavy press of sail Last Part
 the same So ends this day E.M. to Lat 435 104-25

Thursday August 7th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 NE under all sail Mid Part moderate Last Part
 the same employed in repairing the Windless Lat 3 53

Friday August 8th 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship heading
 ENE employed in repairing the Windless Mid Part
 light winds Last Part the same at 6 wore Ship to the S
 and commenced stowing down oil So ends Lat

Saturday August 9th 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship heading S
 all hands employed in stowing down oil Mid Part
 moderate Last Part the same all hands employed in stowing
 down oil So ends this day Lat

Sunday August 10th 1845
 Begins with fine weather Ship heading S
 employed in stowing down oil 1 Ship in sight heading NE
 Mid Part light winds Last Part the same at 7 wore Ship
 to the NE So ends this day E.M. to Lat 6-28 Long 103-44 1/2

Monday August 11th 1845
 Begins with fine weather Ship heading NE
 under double topails Mid Part pleasant and fine weather
 Last Part at 7 wore Ship to S employed in stowing
 down oil So ends this day Lat

Off Shore

66

Tuesday August 12th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading S
all hands employed in stowing down oil at dark wore
ship to the NE Mid Part strong winds Last Part
the same at daylight wore ship to S all hands employed
in stowing down oil So ends this day

Wednesday August 13th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
S employed as before at 3 finished stowing down
and washed the decks at dark pulled the mainsail Ship
heading NE Mid Part fine weather Last Part
strong winds employed in moving hoops from one side
of the fore hole to the other So ends this day Lat 5-32 Long 102-58

Thursday August 14th 1845

Begins with moderate winds and pleasant
weather Ship heading NE employed in washing ships
rules with lye Mid Part light winds Last Part the same
at 4 wore ship to the S sent down the foretop sail
to repair it Elizabeth M. Anderson Lat 5-9

Friday August 15th 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading S
employed in mending the foretop sail at finished good
sent it up and set it Mid Part frequent squalls
Last Part the same So ends Lat 6-14

Saturday August 16th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading S
at dark wore ship to the NE and shortened sail
Mid Part heavy squalls Last Part the same Ship
heading NE So ends this day Lat 5-52 Long 102-44

Sunday August 17th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship steering N by W
at dark luff by the wind and shortened sail Mid Part
Pleasant Last Part fine weather Ship steering S by W
So ends this day Lat 5-9 Long 103-35

Elizabeth M. Anderson

67 Remarks on board of the Ship *Niger* *Yorner*

Monday August 18th 1845
 Begins with fine weather Ship steering
 S W at dark left to the wind heading S Mid Part
 pleasant Last Part the same Lat 6-36

Tuesday August 19th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 S at dark wore Ship to the N E Mid Part moderate
 winds Last Part the same emp in various jobs

Wednesday August 20th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather Ship heading
 N E Mid Part fine weather Last Part the same
 at 8 sent down the Maintopgalantsail to repair
 it So ends this day E M A Lat 6-45 Long 103-21

Thursday August 21st 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship heading
 N E.. employed in various jobs Mid Part light winds
 anyb Pleasant Last Part the same at 10 tuck Ship
 to S So ends this day E M A Lat

Friday August 22nd 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship heading
 S at dark shortened Sail Mid Part pleasant
 Last Part the same So ends this Lat 9-40

Saturday August 23rd 1845
 Begins with fine weather Ship heading
 S at dark wore Ship and shortened Sail Mid Part
 light wind & pleasant weather Ship heading
 N E by the wind Latter part the same all
 sail set So Ends

Sunday August 24th 1845
 Begins with light wind & fine weather Ship
 with all sails set steering N E by the wind
 Blacksmith to work at his forge & Carpenter
 at the bench at 4 P M washed off the decks at
 sunset took in sail Mid Part light winds Last Part
 wore Ship to the S So ends Lat 9-53 Long 103-2

Off Shore

68

Monday August 25th 1845

Begins with pleasant weather and light winds, Ship heading S at dark shortened sail Mid Part pleasant East Part fine breeze Ship heading S with all sail set at 9 struck the main rock mast and bent a new fly and signal helgards Lat 6-36 S Long 133-15 E M. R.

Tuesday August 26th 1845

Begins with fine weather and strong winds Ship heading S at dark tact Ship to NE and shortened sail Mid Part light winds East Part the same So ends this day E. M. R. in Lat 6-1 S Long 133-15

Wednesday August 27th 1845

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather Ship heading NE employed in Ships duty, at dark shortened sail Mid Part light winds and pleasant weather East Part the same So ends in Lat 4-5 S Long 132-53

Thursday August 28th 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading NE at dark tact Ship to S Mid Part light winds East Part the same Employed in setting up the fore rigging so ends this day in Lat 5-42 S

Friday August 29th 1845

Begins with fine winds and pleasant weather Ship heading S at dark tact Ship to NE Mid and East Part fine weather all employed repairing the flying jib so ends E. M. R. Lat 5-20 Long 132-29

Saturday August 30th 1845

Begins with fine winds and pleasant weather Ship heading NE by the wind, Mid Part the same East Part at 9 tact Ship to the S at 8 saw a large lone Whale heading to seaward lowered the boats at 8 1/2 the larboard boat struck the rest of the boats went on and struck and soon turned him pin out at 9 1/2 took him along side and commenced cutting So ends this day in Lat and Long

LB

105

Off Shore

Sunday August 31 1845

Begins with good weather employed in cutting at dark finished the body shortened Sail for the night Mid Part light winds Last Part at daylight called all hands and hoisted in the head and commenced boiling So ends Lat

Monday September 1st 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heaving I employed in boiling Mid Part the same Last Part Ship heading NE at 11 raised whales on the lee bow So ends this day Lat

SB  50LB  50

Tuesday September 2 1845

Begins with strong winds at 2 P.M. lowered the bows for the above whales the Starboard and Larboard boats struck 2 whales at dark took both along side and made them fast for the night and shortened sail Mid Part pleasant. at 8 A.M. commenced cutting in. at Meridian got one in the blubber room & commenced on the other one. So Ends This Day. No Obs.

Wednesday September 3rd 1845

Begins as yesterday all hands employed in cutting in. at 4 P.M. finished & made some sail. one vessel in sight heading to the westward. Mid Part pleasant. the Watch Employed in bailing case. cutting jole. clearing away jaws &c. &c. Latter Part much the same all hands employed in cutting up junkies So Ends Lat. 6:58. South.

Thursday September 4th 1845

Came in with strong air. cloudy weather. Employed in boiling breaking out for Water empty casks &c. Mid Part strong breeze & clear weather. Latter Part much the same So Ends This Day. Lat. 6:37 S. Long. 103:17 West.

Bound to the Gallapagos Islands ⁷⁰

Friday September 5th 1845...
 Begins with strong trades from the C.S.C. & perfectly
 clear weather. Ship under easy sail standing to the N.E. all hands
 Employed in boiling. Coopering Oil. washing the decks, &c. &c..
 Mid. Part at 10 finished boiling Last Part, strong winds
 Ship heading NE with a heavy press of sail Lat 6-13 x E.M.H.

Saturday September 6th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading NE.
 At 4 set new watches Mid and Last Part the same
 So ends this day in Lat 4-48 S E.M.H.

Sunday September 7th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading NE
 by the wind employed in ships duty Mid and Last Part
 more moderate Ship under abt sail heading NE
 so ends this day in Lat 3-23 S Long 101-25 W E.M.H.

Monday September 8th 1845
 Begins with moderate winds and pleasant
 weather Ship heading NE under abt sail Mid and Last Part
 light winds So ends in Lat 2-1 S Long 100-6 W E.M.H.

Tuesday September 9th 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship heading NE
 by the wind Employed in Coopering oil Mid and Last Part
 Light winds and calm Ship heading E NE by the wind
 Employed in stowing down oil, Lat 1-13 E.M.H.

Wednesday September 10th 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship heading NE
 All hands employed in stowing down oil in the fore hold
 Mid and Last part the same Lat 40 W E.M.H.

Thursday September 11th 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship heading E by N
 employed in stowing down oil at 6 finished Mid Part five
 breeze Ship heading E NE Last Part the same
 employed in washing Ship out side aw in
 So ends this day Lat 28 miles Long 94-22 E.M.H.

Galapagos Islands

Friday September 12th 1845

Begins with fine winds Ship heading ESE
 Employed in washing Ship getting ready for Port Mid and
 part the same So ends this day

Saturday September 13th 1845

Begins with moderate winds Ship heading
 E. Employed in breaking out sharks for water
 Mid and Last Part strong winds Ship heading E by N
 Employed in ship duty So ends this day Lat 8° N

Sunday September 14th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship going like
 A race horse Mid Part strong winds Last Part stronger
 So ends this day in Lat 23° N Long 91° 11' W E. M. A.

Monday September 15th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 E by S at 6 raised the Island of Albemarle bearing ESE
 Dist 40 miles Mid Part calm Last Part light winds
 land on all sides Ship to windward running down
 So ends this day off North Head

Tuesday September 16th 1845

Begins with light winds at 1 A.M.
 spoke the Ship Wye of New Bedford 10 months 300
 at a logboat for blackfish got none Mid Part light
 winds Ship heading NE Last Part fine winds Ship
 heading E land in sight So ends Lat 00

Wednesday September 17th 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading
 E at 6 the Island of Abington in sight to windward
 20 miles dist Mid and Last Part strong winds Ship heading
 E So ends this day At Dream

Thursday September 18th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading E
 at 6 spoke the Bark Damon of Newport Capt Porter
 Mid Part at 10 parted with our friends steering E Last Part
 the same So ends this day

Elizabeth M. Anderson

Bound Into Port

Friday September 19th 1845

Begin with strong winds Ship heading E going
 like a Locomotive The watch on deck employed in getting coals
 for water. Mid and Last Part strong winds Ship heading
 E S E employed in ships duty Lat 1-44 N E 16 H

Saturday September 20th 1845

Begin with fine breeze Ship heading E S E
 Mid Part strong winds Last Part the same employed
 in various jobs So ends in Lat 0-14 N Long 83-33 W

Sunday September 21st 1845

Begin with strong winds Ship heading
 E S E Mid and Last Part the same saw a Spanish
 Brig heading to the S so ends this day

Monday September 22 1845

Begin with moderate winds Ship heading
 E S E at 6 saw land on the Sea bow at 8 fath
 off shore at 12 fath again Last Part light winds
 Ship heading E S E along shore

Tuesday September 23 1845

Begin with light winds ship heading E S E
 Land on the Sea beam 20 miles dist Mid Part light
 winds at 8 fath Ship off shore at 12 fath in again
 Last Part much the same So ends this day

Wednesday September 24th 1845

Begin with light winds Ship heading S employed
 in ships duty Mid Part strong winds Last of good
 on Last Part the same employed in Punting Ship
 in sick So ends this day

Thursday September 25th 1845

Begin with strong winds Ship heading up
 along shore saw a No of ships heading down the Coast
 Mid Part strong gales Ship heading S W Last Part
 the same employed in Punting Lat 4-28 S Long 82-20

Bound To Port

Friday September 26th 1845
 Begins with moderate winds but ship heading
 E & E Mid Port strong winds Ship backing off and on
 East Port the same So ends this day

Saturday September 27th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading E by S
 into the bay of Payto at 5 came to anchor in
 5 fathoms of water filled the sails and got supper
 then Capt and boats crew went on shore East Port
 one watch ashore on liberty the other one employed
 in painting ship So ends this day in Payto

Sunday September 28th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather Mid and East Port
 the same so ends this day

Monday September 29th 1845
 Begins the same as yesterday Mid and East Port the same

Tuesday September 30th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather the watch ashore on liberty

Wednesday October 1st 1845
 Begins as before the watch on liberty So ends

Thursday October 2nd 1845
 Begins the same as the rest 2 men run away

Friday October 3rd 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather one watch on liberty
 the other employed in various jobs So ends this day

Saturday October 4th 1845
 Begins with fine weather all hands on board
 Mid and East Port the same So ends this day

Bound Cut of Port

Sunday October 5th 1845

Begins with strong winds and pleasant weather
at 4 P.M. weighed Anchor and got the Ship underway
at 5 the Capt. came from the shore, braced full Ship
heading W by the winds Mid Port light winds East Port
tact Ship heading NE at 5 P.M. ends this day

Monday October 6th 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading SE
At 5 spoke the Ship Pelmira of Old Town, Capt. Kelly
27 months out 100 lbs Mid Port strong winds Ship
heading N by west East Port the same So ends

Tuesday October 7th 1845

Begins with strong winds at 3 spoke the ship
Henry of Nantucket, at 6 came to anchor in
Tomber bay fired the sails and commenced getting
ready for watering Mid Port pleasant East Port the
same at daylight called all hands and sent 3 Boats in
with 16 mts of casks for fresh water So ends this day

Wednesday October 8th 1845

Begins with pleasant weather at 5 the boats returned
from watering Mid Port fine weather East Port the same
at daylight sent the boats in after the mts of water
at 10 they returned with 22 casks hasted it in and
got dinner So ends this day
E. M. H.

Thursday October 9th 1845

Begins with strong winds at 2 weighed anchor
and got the Ship under way for a few days
made the command of the Mate on account of the
Port being shot left Capt. ashore to make arrangements
for the ships return in a few days Mid Port light
winds at 2 more Ship East Port the same all hands
employed in drawing down water in the after hold
So ends this day
E. M. H.

Friday October 10th 1845

Begins with a fine wind Ship heading SE employed
in drawing down water at dark more Ship off shore
Mid Port strong winds East Port the same So ends
E. M. H.

Bound to Tomberg

Saturday October 11th 1845

Begins with a fine breeze Ship heading NNE
all hands employed Ship duty at dark tuck Ship off shore
Mid Port strong winds at 2 tuck Ship in shore at daylight
kept off NNE for Tomberg So ends this day.

Sunday October 12th 1845

Begins with a fine breeze saw the ships at anchor
in Tomberg at 8 spoke the Ship George Porter then were Ship
to the SE in company the above Ship and the Elmira of
Edgar Young. Mid Port strong winds at 12 tuck in, spoke
at daylight kept off at 15 came to anchor in Tomberg
filled the casks and got dinner and 2 boats went to shore

Monday October 13th 1845

Begins with pleasant weather 2 boats ashore gumming
Last Port all hands employed in towing of water

Tuesday October 14th 1845

Begins with pleasant weather all hands employed
in getting of water and potatoes So ends this day

Wednesday October 15th 1845

Begins and ends the same as yesterday So ends

Thursday October 16th 1845

The same So ends this day

Friday October 17th 1845

Begins with pleasant weather all hands employed
in slowing down water and potatoes So ends

Saturday October 18th 1845

Begins with light winds at 2 PM the Capt came on
board and hove up the anchor and got under way
Ship heading NNE at 11 tuck Ship in shore
Last Port the Capt and boats crew went on shore after
a man that run away So ends this day

Sunday October 19th 1845

Begins with light winds at 2 PM the Capt came
on board without the man that run away Mid and Last Port
pleasant weather so ends this

At Anchor At Tromberg

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Monday October 20th 1845

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather
Ship to S & Mid Part strong winds at 2 more Ship
to the NE East Part light winds Ship heading S.W.
So ends this day E.M.A.

Tuesday October 21st 1845

Begins with pleasant weather at 1 P.M. lowered
the boats for to school of humpbacks the waste boat
struck in a few seconds the iron came out the
whale went to the devil and the rest after him at 3
the boats came on board kept the ship off before the
wind running for Tromberg Mid Part light winds Ship
sailing of land on at Tobey East Part the same at 8 the
Capt and boats complement of men went on shore after
the men that run away at 11 returned with him
then more Ship to the S.W. set all sail. So ends

Wednesday October 22 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading N.W.
under all sail Mid Part strong winds Ship heading
N.W. by N East Part the same So ends Sat 2nd M.J.

Thursday October 23 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading N.W. by N
going like a race horse Mid Part light winds and
thick fog East Part the same Ship heading S.W.
employed in making onion baskets Sat 2nd Long 86th 28th M.J.

Friday October 24th 1845

Begins with fine winds Ship steering N.W.
Mid Part the same East Part pleasant weather
Ship steering N.W. employed in making tarpin things
So ends this day Sat 2nd 23 Long 86th 51. E.M.A.

Saturday October 25th 1845

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather
Ship steering N.W. Mid Part and East Part the same
So ends this day Sat 1.46

Brunel Off Shore

Sunday October 26th 1845
 Begins with light winds at 1 o'clock
 saw a large sperm Whale 3 points on the lee horn
 heading to the leeward quick. Lowered the Boats and gave
 chase until dark then came on board and gave it
 up. Hood Island in sight till Part light winds
 at 2 were Ship at daylight kept off for Hood Island
 Part Part the same So ends this day.

Monday October 27th 1845
 Commences with fine weather at 1 P.M.
 2 Boats went on shore after Periw at dark they returned
 with 11 small ones. till Part light winds Part Part the
 same ship heading I saw 2 ships to the windward
 So ends this day at Gallapagos Islands E.M.A.

Tuesday October 28th 1845
 Begins with light winds and pleasant weather
 at 3 spoke the bark Franklin of Warren 26 months
 800 sperm till Part strong winds Part Part the same
 So ends this day close to Charles Island

Wednesday October 29th 1845
 Begins with strong winds at 1 past Ship
 2 Leagues from Charles Island to the E at dark shortened
 sail till Part light winds Part Part strong winds So ends

Thursday October 30th 1845
 Begins with fine winds at 6 spoke the
 ship George Porter and the bark Franklin till Part
 light winds Part Part past Ship to the S
 So ends this day

Friday October 31st 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship heading S W
 at 6 came to anchor at Hood Island in 15 fathoms
 of water Part at daylight lowered the Boats
 and all hands went on shore on St Perwin
 cruise So ends this day on Hood Island

Gallapagos Islands

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Saturday November 1st 1845

Begins with fine weather all hands ashore in pursuit of Terpin at dark all came off but 5 men that lost their coming to the boat Mid Part wet at daylight 22 men went on shore in search of Terpin and the lost men at 9 A.M. the lost men came down to the shore the Capt took them off to the ship So ends

Sunday November 2nd 1845

Begins with fine weather at 4 P.M. all hands came off Bringing with them 22 Terpin Mid Part foggy Last Part all hands went ashore after more Terpin

Monday November 3rd 1845

Begins with fine weather all hands after Terpin at 6 they returned with 29 Terpin Mid Part cloudy Last Part at 6 got underway and proceeded to sea all hands employed in stowing the anchors So ends this day

Tuesday November 4th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading S.E. Mid Part at 2 met Ship to S.W. Last Part at 4 met to S.W. Haach and Charles Islands in sight So ends this day

Wednesday November 5th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading S.W. at 1 P.M. saw 2 whales going to the windward lowered the boats in chase of them saw them once after that at 6 the boats came on board Mid Part met Ship at 1 to the E. Last Part at 4 saw whales ahead going to the leeward lowered the boats at 10 the Waist Boat struck one but the iron came out at 11 the Starboard Boat struck another whale he started to the windward like a race horse with the boat fast to him So ends this day

Thursday November 6th 1845

Begins with strong winds at 1 o'clock 3 boats come on board the other out of sight to windward from mast head fast to the whale at 4 cut from him and came to the Ship Mid Part Light winds Last Part the same So ends this day

Galapagos Islands

Friday November 7th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather Ship heading to the Westward Mid Part the same at 11 hauled back the main yard Last Part at 6 wore Ship to the N so ends this day

Saturday November 8th 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship in lee bay at 3 left to the wind at dark shortened sails 1 Ship in sight Mid Part light winds Last Part the same

Sunday November 9th 1845
 Begins with light winds at 1 P.M. spoke the Ship Abbaquib and the Alfred Taylor of San Francisco Mid Part light winds Last Part fine weather ship heading all ways So ends this day in weather Bay E.M.H.

Monday November 10th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading S.W. at 2 P.M. tacked ship at dark shortened sails Mid and Last Part fine weather So ends this day in Sea Bay

Tuesday November 11th 1845
 Begins with fine weather at 1 A.M. 1 Boat went on shore and got 12 seals and some fish at dark came to the ship Mid Part strong winds Ship heading S.W. Last Part the same So ends this day Lat 12 no 3

Wednesday November 12th 1845
 Begins with fine weather Ship heading W.S.W. hands employed Ship's duty Mid Part strong winds Ship heading S.W. Last Part the same Lat 6 1/2 Miles S

Thursday November 13th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading S.W. Mid Part strong winds Ship heading S.W. Last Part the same at 11 sent down the Main Top-sail to repair it So ends this day in Lat 2.13 S

Bound Off Shore

80

Nov 14th
 Begins with fine weather Ship heading S W
 employed in repairing the Main Topsail Mid Part
 strong winds East Part the same Ship heading
 S W employed in repairing the Main Topsail at
 11 finished and bent it So ends this day Lat 2.38

Saturday November 15th 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather Ship heading
 S W employed in repairing the Mizen Topsail
 Mid Part fine weather East Part the same ship heading
 S W employed in various jobs Lat 5.00 Long 100

Sunday November 16th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading S W
 Mid Part strong winds East Part the same at 9 A M
 wore Ship steering N N W Lat 6.4 Long 102 W

Monday November 17th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship steering
 N N W at dark left to the wind heading E N E
 Mid Part fine weather Ship heading N N E East Part
 light winds Ship heading by compass S W employed
 in Ships duty So ends this 24 hours Lat 5.14 S E M A

Tuesday November 18th 1845
 Begins with fine and pleasant weather
 Ship steering S W employed in all sorts of work
 at dark took in the top-sails and left by the
 wind heading S, Mid Part light winds East Part
 the same at 4 kept off steering N W by compass
 So ends this 24 hours in Lat 5.57 S Long 102.42 W

Wednesday November 19th 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship steering
 N W at 4 saw it Ship heading to the S 20 M East
 at dark shortened sail Mid Part strong winds Ship
 heading S at 2 wore Ship to N E East Part
 this same saw 3 Ships heading different ways
 So ends this day Lat 5.37

E. M. A

Thursday November 20th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 NE at 2 spoke the Ship Gray of Nantucket and
 the Ship Sarah Frances of Fairhaven Mid Part strong
 winds Ship heading NE East Port tack Ship
 in company with the Sarah Frances heading S
 So ends this day E. M. A.

Friday November 21st 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 S at 4 P.M. wore Ship and spoke the Ship
 Sarah Frances Mid Part light winds East Port strong
 winds Ship steering NW S NW So ends Lat 6.20 S

Saturday November 22nd 1845
 Begins with pleasant weather Ship
 heading N.W. at dark lift to the wind and
 shortened sail Ship heading NE Mid Part light
 winds East Port fine breeze Ship heading NE by
 the wind employed in making hold So ends

Sunday November 23rd 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 NE at dark shortened sail Mid Part strong winds
 Ship heading NE East Port the same at 4 tack
 Ship to the S So ends Lat 5.14 Long 103.25

Monday November 24th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 S at 4 P.M. tack Ship to the NE 1 Ship in sight
 Mid Part light winds East Port the same at 6 tack
 Ship to NE saw 2 Ships heading to the S
 So ends this 24 hours in Lat 5.30 E. M. A.

Tuesday November 25th 1845
 Begins with light winds Ship heading
 NE 1 Ship in sight at 4 tack Ship to S Mid Part
 light winds East Port fine weather Ship heading
 NE 2 Ships heading the same way in sight
 Employed in Ship's duty Lat 5.22 S Long 102.32

E. M. A.

Off Shore Ground

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Wednesday November 26th 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading NE by the wind 2 Ships in sight heading the same way at dark shortened Sail Mid Part light winds Last Part the same at 7 met Ship to S 2 Ships in sight Lat 5^h 22

Thursday November 27th 1845

Begins with a fine breeze Ship heading S at 5 spoke the Ship William West of Fairhaven 37 months 2800 shuns Mid Part light winds Ship heading NE Last Part the same saw 2 Ships heading to the S so ends in Lat 5^h 8 S Long

Friday November 28th 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading NE 1 Ship in sight Mid Part light winds at 2 more Ship to the S Last Part kept off S at 8 saw a large whale heading to the leeward at 10 lowered the boats and went after him So ends this day in chase of a Whale

ULB

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Saturday November 29th 1845

Begins with light winds 4 Boats in pursuit of the above mentioned Whale at 8 P.M. struck at 2 took him along side and commenced cutting at dark shortened sail and lashed down for the night 1 Ship in sight Mid and Last Part strong winds all hands employed in cutting in at 12 pushed and made sail Ship heading to the S So ends Lat 5^h 28 S

Sunday November 30th 1845

Begins with pleasant weather Ship heading S under double reefed topsails employed in clearing away the heave at 5 commenced hoisting Mid and Last Part the same So ends this day

E. M. H.

Off Shore

Monday December 1st 1845
 Begins with strong winds and pleasant weather
 Ship heading to the S employed in Bailing Mtb Part
 finished Bailing Last Part made Sail Ship heading
 NE at 9 wore Ship to the S So ends Lat 5, 00

Tuesday December 2nd 1845
 Begins with strong winds and pleasant weather
 one Ship in sight at dark shortened sail Mtb Part
 pleasant at daylight wore Ship to the S Lat 5 39 S

Wednesday December 3rd 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading S
 saw 2 Ships heading to the NE at dark shortened
 sail Mtb and Last Part pleasant So ends Lat 5, 15 S

Thursday December 4th 1845
 Begins as yesterday Ship under 3 topsails
 heading to the NE employed in Coopersing Cb
 at dark shortened sail Mtb Part strong winds
 Last Part the same all hands employed in stowing
 down Cb So ends this day Lat 4, 11 S E.M.H.

Friday December 5th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 NE all hands employed in stowing down
 Cb Mtb Part pleasant Last Part the same
 employed as before So ends this day Lat 3, 08 S

Saturday December 6th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 NE all hands employed in stowing down Cb
 at 4 P.M. finished and mustered off Mtb Part
 strong winds Ship heading NE Last Part the
 same So ends this day in Lat 1, 41 S Long 99, 38 W

Sunday December 7th 1845
 Begins with fine weather Ship steering
 NE Mtb Part strong winds Last Part the same
 So ends this day in Lat 27 Miles S Long 98, 00 W

Off Shore

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Monday December 8th 1845
 NE Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 at dark shortend Sail Mid Part strong
 winds Last Part the same at 4 tuck Ship
 to the S So ends in Lat 00, 6 miles W E M A

Tuesday December 9th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship
 heading S under a heavy press of sail at dark
 shortend Sail Mid Part strong winds Last Part
 the same Ship heading S Employed in repairing
 the flying jib So ends in Lat 00, 6 S

Wednesday December 10th 1845
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 S at dark shortend Sail Mid Part strong winds
 Last Part Ship heading S S W Lat 2, 06 S Long 102, 26

Thursday December 11th 1845
 S S W Begins with fine weather Ship heading
 S S W Mid Part strong winds Last Part the
 same employed in various jobs Lat 3, 37 S Long 102, 55

Friday December 12th 1845
 S S W Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 S S W Mid Part strong winds Last Part
 fine weather 2 Ships in sight Lat 5, 08

Saturday December 13th 1845
 NE Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 at 4 P.M. stalks the Bark Equator of
 New Bedford 26 N 9, 50 spinn Mid Part light
 winds at 2 tuck Ship to NE Last Part the same
 employed in ships duty Lat 5, 24 S E M A

Sunday December 14th 1845
 NE Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 NE Mid Part at 8 stalks the Ship President
 of Nantucket 36 months 1000 spinn Last Part
 strong winds Ship heading NE under short Sail
 So ends this 24 hours Lat 4, 34

Elizabeth M. Anderson

Off Shore

Monday December 15th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading NE
at dark shortened Sail and wore Ship to the S W Mid Part
light winds and calm East Part fine weather Ship
heading S So ends this day in Lat 5, 12 S Long 104, 30 W

Tuesday December 16th 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading
S at dark shortened Sail Mid Part pleasant weather
at 2 wore Ship to the NE East Part the same
So ends this day in Lat 5, 26 S E.M.A.

Wednesday December 17th 1845

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather
Ship heading NE 1 Ship in sight to leeward
at dark shortened Sail Mid Part light winds and pleasant
East Part strong winds Ship heading NE saw 1 Ship
heading to the S So ends this day 4, 28 S Long 103 22

Thursday December 18th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
NE at dark wore Ship to the S and shortened Sail
Mid Part strong winds East Part the the same
So ends this day Lat 5, 12 S E.M.A.

Friday December 19th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
S at 3 P.M. spols the Ship Albacore and Saragette
of New Bedford Ship Part strong winds at 2 wore Ship
to S East Part the same So ends Lat 5, 26 S

Saturday December 20th 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
S at dark shortened Sail and wore Ship Mid Part
light winds and pleasant East Part the same So ends
this day in Lat 5 22 S Long 103, 15 W E.M.A.

Sunday December 21st 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading NE
at dark shortened Sail Mid Part strong winds East
Part the same Saw the Ship Blagair of N.B.
So ends this day in Lat 4, 19 S E.M.A.

Off Shore

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Monday December 22 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading NE, under all sail Mid Part light winds East Part the same saw 2 ships So ends Sat 5 24 S

Tuesday December 23 1845

Begins with fine weather Ship heading S at 2 PM spoke the Ship Abigail and the Ship New Bedford of N B Swain 17 1/2 miles 17 00 40 Mid Part light winds East Part the same Employed in repairing the Sparker 2 Ships in sight so ends this day Sat 4, 29 S E M A

Wednesday December 24 1845

Begins with light winds Ship heading NE at dark shortened sail Mid Part strong winds East Part the same Ship heading S Sat 5 31 S

Thursday December 25 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading S at dark shortened sail and wore Ship to NE Mid Part strong winds East Part the same Ship heading E NE 1 Ship in sight Sat 5, 22 S E M A

Friday December 26 1845

Begins with strong gales Ship heading E NE under a heavy press of sail 2 Ships in sight at dark shortened sail Mid Part strong winds East Part the same at 9 took ship to the S So ends this day Sat 4, 30 S E M A

Saturday December 27 1845

Begins with strong winds Ship heading S at dark shortened sail and wore Ship to NE Mid Part strong winds Ship heading NE East Part the same Sat 4, 25 S E M A

Sunday December 28 1845

Begins with strong gales at dark shortened sail and wore Ship to S Mid Part strong winds East Part Ship heading S going like a race horse So ends in Sat 5, 14 S E M A

Off Shore

Monday 29

Begins with strong gales Ship steering
S W at 6 lowered 3 Bouts for Blackfish they
went to the windward like the Devil the boat came
on board shortened Sail and wore Ship to the NE
Mid Part strong winds Last Part the same at
8 kept off NNE So ends in Lat 4, 50 S

Tuesday December 30th 1845

Begins with strong gales Ship steering
NNE at dark shortened Sail 1 Ship in Sight
Mid Part strong squalls of wind and rain Last Part
the same Ship heading S So ends in Lat 4, 31 S

Wednesday December 31, 1845

Begins with strong gales Ship heading
S by the wind at dark shortened Sail Mid Part
heavy squalls of rain Last Part strong gales Ship steering
N so ends this day in Lat 4 22 S Long 102, 11 W

Thursday January 1st 1846

Begins with heavy squalls Ship heading N
at dark shortened Sail Mid Part strong winds
Ship steering NNE Last Part the same Lat 3, 11 S

Friday January 2, 1846

Begins with light winds Ship steering
NNE at dark shortened Sail Mid Part light winds
Ship heading NE Last Part the same Lat 1, 41 S

Saturday January 3 1846

Begins with light winds Ship heading
NE by the wind at dark shortened Sail Mid Part
light winds Last Part much the same Ship steering
N by E at dark wore Ship to the S and shortened
Sail

Sunday January 4th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship steering
N by E at dark shortened sail and wore Ship
to the S Mid Part light winds Last Part
the same at 4 kept off S W all sail set
So ends this day in Lat 32 miles S Long 104, 8

Off Shore

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Monday, January 5th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship steering S W at 3 P.M. saw spinn wheels close to the ship left the ship to the wind and lowered the boats and gave chase until dark then came on board shortened sail Mid Part kept off N W at 2 left by the wind aback East Part strong winds Ship heading S W, employed in Ship's duty So ends this day in Lat 59 miles S

Tuesday, January 6th 1846

Begins with windy and pleasant weather Ship heading S W at dark shortened sail Mid Part light winds at 12 noon Ship to the N E East Part pleasant weather So ends this day Lat

Wednesday, January 7th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship heading N E at 5 A.M. lowered the boats for blackfish the S B struck one Mid Part light winds East Part strong winds So ends Lat 46 Miles S

Thursday, January 8th 1846

Begins with fine weather Ship steering N by E, Employed in Ship's work Mid Part at 10 left to the wind East Part kept off 52 N So ends this day

Friday, January 9th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship heading W at dark left to the wind and shortened sail Mid Part light winds Ship heading S W East Part steering S W by W Lat 4 on Son 10.23

Saturday, January 10th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship S W by W at dark shortened sail Mid Part light winds East Part the same Ship steering W S W Employed in Ship's duty So ends this day Lat 21, S, N

Off Shore

Sunday January 11th 1846
 Begins with fine weather Ship steering
 N by E at dark left to the wind heading S W
 Last Part the same So ends Lat 1, 11 S Long 109, 59 W

Monday January 12th 1846
 Begins with light winds and pleasant
 weather Ship steering S W Mid Part strong winds
 Last Part the same So ends in Lat

Tuesday January 13th 1846
 Begins with strong gales Ship
 steering S W going like race horse at dark shorten
 Sail Mid Part strong winds Last Part the same
 So ends this day Lat

80 Wednesday January 14th 1846
 Begins with strong winds Ship
 heading S W at dark shortened Sail Mid Part
 light winds Last Part strong gales at 4 sent down
 the fore topsail to repair it at 9 saw 11 whales heading
 to the windward lowered the boats the boats at 11 struck
 one large Whale So ends this in Lat

Thursday January 15th 1846
 Begins with a large Whale at 3 P.M.
 took him along side and commenced cutting at
 dark lashed down for the night Mid and Last Part
 fine weather at day light all hands commenced again
 at 11 finished and commenced Boiling Lat 4 20 S

Friday January 16th 1846
 Begins with fine weather Ship heading N E
 employed in Boiling Mid Part pleasant Last Part
 Boiling got 8 feet Spine to the S at 10 Spoke
 the Ship Pacific of New Bedford 14 Months
 out 1200 Spinn So ends Lat 4, 46 S

Saturday January 17th 1846
 Begins pleasant Employed in Boiling Mid Part
 light winds at 10 wore Ship to the N E at 11
 finished Boiling Last Part pleasant So ends Lat 4, 33 S
 Long 108, 21 W

Off Shore

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Sunday January 18th 1846

Begins with pleasant weather Ship heading N^E by the wind Employed in Coopering Oil at dark shortened Sail Mid Part pleasant East Part the same at 4 saw Whales 4 points on the weather Bow 5 Miles off. set all sail and worked the Ship to the windward Came up with them just So ends in Chace Lat 3⁴¹ S

W B

75°

LB

75°

Monday 19th 1846

Begins with whales in sight to windward at 1 P.M. lowered the Boats at 3 the Layboard and Waste Boat struck 2 large Whales at 6 took them along Side and shortened Sail 1 Ship in sight Mid Part light winds East Part the same Employed in Cutting in. Spoke the Ship Mechanic of Newport 39 months 1600 So ends

Tuesday January 20th 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather all hands Employed in Cutting in at 5 finished commencing Boilings Mid Part fine East Part the same More Ship to the N^E So ends Lat 4⁰² S Long 115⁴³ W

Wednesday January 21st 1846

Begins with light winds Ship under Easy Sail heading by the N^E All hand Employed in Boilings Mid Part pleasant East Part the same Saw a Ship heading to the S So ends Lat 3²⁶ S

Thursday January 22 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather Ship heading N^E at 1 P.M. let the reefs out the topsails and set the flying jib at dark wore Sails to the S Middle Part light winds East Part the same one Ship in sight So ends Lat 4¹⁴ S Long 115⁵⁰

Friday January 23 1846

Begins with light winds Ship heading S Mid and East Part pleasant at 4 all wore Ship to the N^E Employed in repairing the fore Topsail So ends Lat 4⁴² S

E M A

Off Shore

Saturday January 24th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship heading NE
 Employed in repairing the Fore Toprail at dark shortened
 Sail Mid Part the same Last Part heavy Showers of rain
 at 9 wore Ship to the S So ends Lat 4, 11 S E. M. Anderson

Sunday January 25th 1846

Begins with fine weather Ship heading
 S by the wind Mid Part pleasant Last Part the
 same at 4 wore Ship steering N W Lat

Monday January 26th 1846

Begins with pleasant weather Ship
 steering N W at dark shortened Sail and by the wind
 heading S Mid Part pleasant at daylight Commenced
 stowing down Crib at 9 spoke the Ship Hector
 Capt Munter 25 Months out 1100 bbls Spinn
 So ends this day

Tuesday January 27th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship under easy Sail
 in company with the Hector All hands employed
 in stowing down Crib Mid Part light winds
 Last part the same 1 Ship in sight Lat 3, 56 S

Wednesday January 28th 1846

Begins with clear weather Ship heading NE
 one ship in sight Mid Part pleasant Last part the same
 all hands employed in stowing down Crib at Meridian
 finished and wore Ship to the S Lat 3, 17 South

Thursday January 29th 1846

Begins with light winds and clear weather
 Ship heading to the S one Ship in sight Mid Part
 light winds Last Part the same Employed in repairing
 the Fore Toprail So ends Lat 4, 47 S Long

Friday January 30th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship heading S
 at 7 spoke the Ship Hector of New Bedford
 Last Part light winds Ship steering N W
 So ends Lat 4, 30 S

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Saturday January 31 1846

Begins with squalls of rain at dark
shortened Sail Ship steering N by W Mid Part
squally East Part pleasant Ship steering N
So ends this day Lat 3.18 S

Sunday February 1 1846

Begins with fine weather Ship steering N
at last to the wind heading NE East Part
the same So ends this day Lat 2.5 S

Monday February 2 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant
weather Ship heading NE Mid Part light winds
East Part pleasant Ship steering N Lat 1.14 S

Tuesday February 3 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant
weather Ship steering N by W at dark left to
the wind heading S Mid Part light winds East Part
the same Ship steering S W Employed in
repairing Sails Lat 1.15 S Long 118.19 W

Wednesday February 4 1846

Begins with light winds Ship steering
S W at dark shortened Sail Mid Part light winds
East Part the same Ship steering N by W
Employed in mending Sails So ends Lat 1.28 S Long 118.32 W

Thursday February 5 1846

Begins with light winds Ship steering
N by W Employed in mending Sails at dark
shortened Sail Mid Part light winds Ship heading
NE East Part steering N W by N
So ends this day Lat 18 Miles S

Friday February 6 1846

Begins with light winds Ship steering
N W by N at 6 lowered the Boats for Black
Fish but they went to windward Mid Part
pleasant At 12 wore Ship to the S East Part
the same employed in Ship's duty Lat

Equator

Saturday February 7th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship heading S
 Employed in Ships work Mid Part pleasant
 Last Part the same So ends Lat 1.02 Long 120 23

Sunday February 8th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship heading S
 Employed in Ships duty Mid Part pleasant at 2 were
 Ship to the NE Last Part the same So ends Lat 4.50
 Long 120 14

Monday February 9th 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather
 Ship heading NE at 5 lowered the Boat for Black
 Fish got ~~near~~ at 6 came along side were Ship to
 the S Mid Part light winds at 12 were Ship to the NE
 Last Part pleasant Employed in Ships duty
 So ends this day Lat Long

Tuesday February 10th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship heading
 NE at dark shortened Sail and were Ship to the S
 Mid Part strong winds Ship steering W at 2 left to the
 wind Last Part kept off steering S W Employed in
 repairing the Boobumps So ends this day Lat 0000

Wednesday February 11th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship steering S W
 at dark shortened Sail Last Part the same
 So ends this day Lat 3 8.0 Miles S

Thursday February 12th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 S Mid Part strong winds Last Part the same
 So ends this day Lat 2.22 S

Friday February 13th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 S S E at dark shortened Sail Mid Part strong winds
 Last Part the same at 8 AM kept off N W
 So ends this day Lat 3 20 S

Equator

Saturday February 14th 1846
Begins with strong winds Ship steering
N W at dark shortened Sail Mid Part strong winds
Last Part the same So ends this day

Sunday February 15th 1846
Begins with light winds Ship steering
N W at 3 spots the Ship Peruvian of Ancluckat
Capt Folger 18 Months 700 spurno Mid Part light
winds Ship steering N W Last Part the same
So ends this day Lat 44 Miles S, 125 46 W

Monday February 16th 1846
Begins with light winds and pleasant
weather Ship steering N W at dark shortened Sail
and left to the winds Ship heading S Mid Part
pleasant Last Part the same Ship steering
N W Employed in overhauling the fore Stay
So ends this day Lat 00, 13 N

Tuesday February 17th 1846
Begins with light winds Ship steering
S W at dark left to the winds heading S Mid Part
strong winds Last Part the same Ship heading S
So ends this day Lat 1.6 S Long 127.30 W

Wednesday February 18th 1846
Begins with light winds Ship steering
S W at dark left to the winds heading S
Mid Part squally of rain Last Part strong winds
Ship steering N so ends this Lat 1.20 S

Thursday February 19th 1846
Begins with strong gales Ship steering N
under a heavy press of Sail at dark shortened Sail
and left to the winds heading N E Mid Part strong winds
Last Part the same So ends Lat 00, 8 N

Friday February 20th 1846
Begins with strong winds Ship steering
N E Mid Part strong winds Last Part the
same Ship heading N E Lat 1.20 N

Ship Migeo on her

Saturday February 21st 1846
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 NE at dark shortened Sail Mid Part strong winds
 Last Part the same at daylight wore Ship to the S
 So ends this day Lat 2° 5' N

Sunday February 22nd 1846
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 S at dark shortened Sail Mid Part heavy squalls
 of rain Last Part fine weather Lat 0°, 56', 16", N

Monday February 23rd 1846
 Begins with fine breeze at 1 wore
 Ship to the NE at dark shortened Sail and
 wore Ship to the S Mid Part pleasant
 Last Part the same Ship steering S W Lat

Tuesday February 24th 1846
 Begins with strong winds Ship
 steering S W at dark came to the wind Mid Part
 strong winds Ship heading S Last Part the same
 So ends this day Lat

Wednesday February 25th 1846
 Begins with strong winds Ship heading
 S at dark shortened Sail Mid Part pleasant
 Last Part the same at daylight kept off N W
 So ends this day

Thursday February 26th 1846
 Begins with light winds and pleasant
 weather Ship steering N W at dark came to the wind
 heading S Mid Part calm Last Part much the same
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Friday February 27th 1846
 Begins with light winds and calm
 Ship heading NE Mid Part calm Last Part
 light winds and calm Ship heading NE
 So ends this day Lat 1° 24' S

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Saturday February 28th 1846
Begins with light winds and calm
Ship heading N^E at dark wore Ship to the S
Mid Part calm Last Part the same Sat

Sunday February 1st 1846
Begins with light winds and calm
Mid Part heavy squalls of rain Last Part pleasant
Ship heading N^E So ends Lat 14° S Long 130° 27'

Monday March 2 1846
Begins with strong winds and heavy squalls
at dark shortened sail Mid Part pleasant Last Part
the same So ends this day Lat 00° 56' S

Tuesday March 3 1846
Begins with light winds and pleasant
weather Ship heading N^E Mid Part light winds
Last Part the same So ends Lat 00° 44' N Long 131° 11'

Wednesday March 4th 1846
Begins with light winds and pleasant
weather Ship heading N^E Mid Part pleasant Last Part
the same Ship heading N^E Lat 1° 14'

Thursday March 5th 1846
Begins with light winds Ship heading
N^E Mid Part heavy squalls of rain Last Part
light winds and pleasant Ship heading S by the wind
So ends this day Lat 1° 28' N

Friday March 6th 1846
Begins with light winds Ship heading
S^E Mid Part pleasant weather Last Part the same
So ends this day in Lat 00° 48' N

Saturday March 7th 1846
Begins with fine weather Ship heading
S under all sail at dark shortened sail Mid Part
light winds Last Part the same Ship heading
S^E So ends this day Lat 0° 14' S

Ship Niger on her

Sunday March 8th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship heading
SSE Middle and Last Part light winds and
pleasant weather Ship heading SSE
So ends this day in Lat 1⁰³ S Long 133³⁰ W

Monday March 9th 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant
weather Ship heading S at dark shortened Sail
Mid Part light winds Last Part the same
E at 7 lowered 1 boat and struck a Snapper
fish lost him by the line parting Employed
in repairing the foresail So ends Lat 2²⁴ S

Tuesday March 10th 1846

Begins with fine weather A good
breeze Ship heading S Employed in repairing
the foresail at dark shortened Sail Mid Part
strong winds Last Part the same employed in
repairing Sails so ends in Lat 4⁰⁷ S 134²⁰

Wednesday March 11th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
S at dark wore Ship to the SSE Mid Part strong
winds Last Part the same Employed in taring
the rigging fore and aft Lat 3 38 S

Thursday March 12th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship
heading N Employed in taring down Mid and
Last Part fine weather Employed as before W
So ends this day Lat 2³² S 135³²

Friday March 13th 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant
weather Ship heading SSE Middle and Last Part
the same So ends this day Lat

Saturday March 14th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
NE Middle and Last Part light winds and pleasant
one Ship in sight So ends this day Lat

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Sunday March 15th 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather
Ship heading NE at 3 P.M. Spoke the Ship
Nippon of Antucket Capt Gardner 16 Months
cut 200 bls Spinn Middle and East Port fine weather
So ends this day Lat 0° 8' S Long 135° 30'

Monday March 16th 1846

Begins with pleasant weather Ship
heading S at 4 Spoke the Ship Nippon of Ant
Middle Port pleasant East Port at 4 last Spoke
to the S of Ship in sight at 11 A.M. Spoke
Ship Thomas of Sagharbour 19 Months
out 230 bls whale Bount to the NW
So ends this day Lat 1° 08'

Tuesday March 17th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship heading
NE 3 Ships in sight Mid Port pleasant at 10
saw a Ship pass to leeward heading to the S
East Port Employed in repairing the Main
Top-sail So ends this day Lat 0° 30' N

Wednesday March 18th 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant
weather Ship heading NE at 4 P.M. bent the Main
Top-sail Mid Port light winds East Port the same
So ends this day Lat Long

Thursday March 19th 1846

Begins with thick squalls of rain
at 3 kept off NW Mid Port commenced standing
half way Mid Port strong gales Ship heading
N by W East Port the same So ends Lat 3° 24' N

Friday March 20th 1846

Begins with strong gales Ship steering
NNW Mid Port strong winds East Port moderate
Ship steering NNW Employed in washing
the Ship in side for painting So ends this
day Lat 5° 17' N

Ship Tiger On Her Passage

Saturday March 21st 1846

Begins with light winds from the N E Ship steering N N W Employed in painting Ship in side Mid Part heavy squalls of rain East Part the same So ends this day Lat 6, 40 N

Sunday March 22 1846

Begins with heavy squalls of rain Ship heading N N W Mid Part the same East Part more pleasant Ship steering N N W Long 139, Lat 8, 16 N

Monday March 23 1846

Begins with strong winds from the N E Ship steering N N W under all sail Mid Part thick squalls of rain East Part the same at 9 the wind blowed the flying jib away Lat 10, 19 N Long 140, 28

Tuesday March 24th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship steering N N W Mid Part strong winds Ship steering East Part the same So ends Lat 12, 00

Wednesday March 25th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship heading N N W Employed in repairing the flying jill Mid Part strong winds Ship heading N N W East Part the same 1 Ship in sight Lat 13, 14, 10, Long

Thursday March 26th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship heading N N W 1 Ship in sight to Senaprob heading the same way Mid Part strong gales Ship heading N N W East Part the same Employed in repairing the Main Sail So ends this Lat 14, 40 Long 145, 43

Friday March 27th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship steering N N W Mid Part light winds and pleasant East Part the same Employed in mending the jib So ends this day Lat 15 54 N Long 147, 45, 00

To The Sandwich Islands, James, Gray, Mast
 Saturd March 28th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship steering
 N^W by W 1 Ship in sight Mid Part light winds Last Part
 fine breeze Ship steering N^W by W 1 Ship in sight
 in the Nigers wake So ends Lat

Sunday March 29th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship steering
 N^W by W 1 Ship in sight astern going the same course
 Mid Part light winds Last Part the same at 10
 sight the Bark Ceceordia of sayharbour 7 Months
 40 to 50 spinn So ends this day

Monday March 30th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship steering
 W^N W in company with the above Ship
 Middle and Last Part strong gales and thick weather
 Ship steering W^N W under all sail

E. M. H.

Tuesday March 31st 1846

Begins with strong gales and thick weather
 Ship heading N^W by W Mid Part thick squally
 Last Part the same Ship heading S^S W
 So ends this day Lat 20, 16' N Long 152, 23' W

Wednesday April 1st 1846

Begins with strong winds and calms
 Ship heading all ways 2 Ship in sight Mid Part
 light winds from the W^N Last Part the same
 Long 154, Lat 19, 50'

Thursday April 2nd 1846

Begins with calm weather the Ship
 whirling round like struck daffin Middle
 and Last Part dead calm Lat, 20, 36, S. Long, 153, 19, W

Friday April 3rd 1846

Begins with light winds from the S^E Ship
 steering W^N 1 Ship in sight Mid Part light winds
 and pleasant weather Last Part the same Ship
 steering W^N 1 Ship in sight steering the same
 course So ends this day Lat 19, 50' N Long 154, 51'

At anchor. in

Saturday April 4th 1846

Begins with light winds from the S E
 Ship steering W Employed in heaving the
 Chains & Ship in sight Steering the same course
 Mid Part light winds from the W Last Part the same
 6 Ships in sight beginning up at 10 A.M. saw Land
 ahead which we call Cybe Lat 19,57 N Long 0000

Sunday April 5th 1846

Begins with light winds Ship beating to the
 windward in company with 6 other Ships Land in sight
 to seaward Mid Part light winds Last Part breeze
 Ship steering for the port of Mowee the Island
 in sight So ends this day

Monday April 6th 1846

Begins with strong winds Ship Sheering
 for the port of Mowee at 5 A.M. Spoke the Ship
 Roman of New Bedford Barker 17 Months out
 1000 whale 500 sperm Mid Part squally Last Part strong
 winds at daylight kept off for the passage of Mowee
 at 11 A.M. came to anchor So ends

Tuesday April 7th 1846

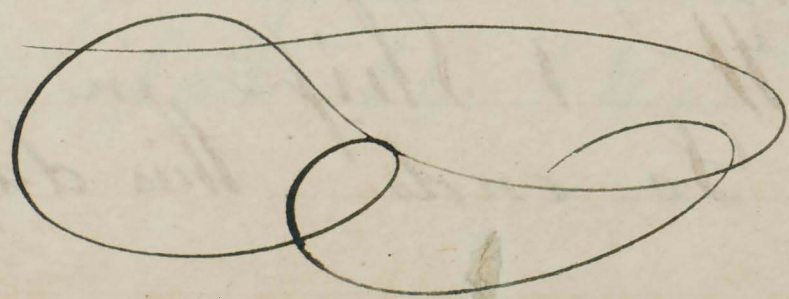
Pleasant weather Ship at anchor in 30
 fathoms of water then one watch went ashore on
 Liberty the rest on Ships duty

Wednesday April 8th 1846

Begins with pleasant weather one watch
 on Liberty at dark they came on board Middle and
 last part the same one watch on Liberty the other
 Employed in towing off water

Thursday April 9th 1846

One watch on Liberty at dark came on
 board the other employed in towing off water Middle
 & Last part pleasant



Tahiti.

Friday April 10th 1846

Comes the same as yesterday one watch on liberty. the other employed in ships duty Middle & Latter part fine. one watch on liberty the other employed in stowing down water & taking potatoes on board &c

Saturday April 11th

Begins with light air & pleasant weather Sailed two ships and arrived six Middle & Latter part fine. one watch on liberty the other employed in getting off recruits.

Sunday April 12th

Comes the same as yesterday watch on liberty xxx

Monday April 13

Begins with pleasant. arrived three ships Middle & Latter part fine arrived two ships

Tuesday April 14th

Begins with pleasant weather. one watch on liberty the other employed in getting off recruits &c

Wednesday April 15th

Begins with pleasant weather one watch on liberty the other employed in various jobs of ships duty. Arrived two ships Middle & Latter part much the same

Thursday April 16th

Begins the same as yesterday arrived two ships and Sailed two. Middle part fine at 4 A.M. took our anchor and proceeded to sea, all hands employed in stowing the anchors on the bows chains down below &c. at 10 a strong breeze took in the light sails and double reefed the top-sails Steering to the W by N. at 12 M the Island of Moore bore E by S dist 20 miles

Toward the North

Friday April 14th 1846

Begins with strong gales from the Eastward
Ship under a press of sail steering through the
passage, two ships in sight. At 3 P.M. let one
reef out of the fore & main-top-sail and set
the main-top-gallant-sail. At 4 took it in
again. At 10 P.M. took another reef in the fore and
main-top-sails and hauled up the main-sail
 Latter part strong gales and a bad sea run-
ning. Set ^{the} main-sail again steering to Northward
 where ship in sight to the leeward Lat 22° 42'

Saturday April 18th

Came with strong gales from the Eastward
Ship under double reefed top-sails & courses
Middle part much the same steering towards the frozen
regions. where the right whales whistle to keep themselves
warm. Latter part much the same Lat 25° 06' Long
157° 30' West

Sunday April 19th

Begins as above mentioned ship under double reefed
top-sails and courses at 7 P.M. hauled up the main-
sail and furled it. Mid part strong wind. Lat part
about the same at 8 P.M. hauled up the spanker.

Monday April 20th 1846

Begins with strong gales Ship heading Northward
under easy sail Mid Part the same Lat Part moderate
turned out the reefs and set the main-top-gallant-sail

Lat 29° 16' N

Tuesday

April 21st 1846

Begins with moderate winds & by the wind
Mid and East Part strong winds Ship by the wind
heading N.W. by W Lat 31° 23' North

Wednesday April 22nd

Came with fresh gales from the Eastward
Ship with main-top-gallant-sail set. Steering
to the North. Mid part about the same. Lat part
strong wind employed in mending the spanker.
Lat 33° 30' North

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Thursday April 23rd 1841

Begins with strong wind from the Eastward employed in various jobs about the ship the Carpenter employed in making a light-house
Mid + Lat-part the same Lat- $35^{\circ} 51' N$ Long- $155^{\circ} 33' W$

Friday April 24th

Begins with light-wind ecourse N by W. Mid and Lat-part-much the same Lat- $36^{\circ} 51' N$

Saturday April 25th

Begins with light-wind from the S. ecourse N by W. Mid + Lat-part-the same

Sunday April 26th

Begins with light-wind from the S. Steering to the N by W. Mid part-the wind veered to the N W Steering to the N. E. by E. Lat-part-about the same. We begin to feel the affect of the temperate Zone. Lat- $38^{\circ} 04' N$

Monday April 27th

Begins with light-wind and falling and a bad sea running. Mid part-about the same. Lat-part-Strong wind took in the light-sails + double reefed the top-sails. — Cloudy —

Tuesday April 28th

Begins with a strong wind from the Westward at 4 Pm ballance reefed the fore-top-sail and furled the mizen-top-sail + courses. Steering to the N. N. E. Mid + Lat-part-the same.

Wednesday April 29th

Calms with strong wind made some sail. Mid part about the same. Lat-part-employed in mending the main-sail. Lat- $42^{\circ} 23' N$

Thursday April 30th

Begins with strong wind Steering to the North. Ship with all sail set employed in mending sails. Mid + Lat-part, a heavy gale from the South Lat- $43^{\circ} 24' N$

Ship *Niger* bound to the
Friday May 1st 1846

Begins with heavy gale at 7 P.M. hoist the ship to under a close reefed main-top-sail & fore-top-mast-stay-sail and main spencer. Mid part a strong gale from the S.W. Lat part the same lying to as above mentioned.

Saturday May 2nd

Begins with heavy squalls of wind rain & snow the air not a little chilly. Ship lying to. This afternoon a hog thinking the weather a little too cold, jumped overboard and set out for a warmer climate. It is doubtful whether she will succeed in her undertaking. there being a bad sea running and a head wind. Mid & Lat part more moderate Lat 47° 13' North

Sunday May 3rd

Comes with strong wind & heavy sea. Set the fore top-sail. The wind from the S.E.W. steering to the N.N.W. Mid part the wind S. thick foggy weather. Lat part clear weather wind S.E.W.

Monday May 4th

First part light wind from the S.E.W. steering to the N.N.W. Middle part wind from the N.E.W. Lat part employed in repairing the mizzen-top-sail Lat 51° 15' N

Tuesday May 5th

Light wind & calm. At dark set boats crew watches. Latter part employed in breaking out ships.

Wednesday May 6th

Light winds steering to the N.N.W. at 6 P.M. saw a right whale did not lower the boats. It being too late & brought the ship to the wind & shortened sail. Lat part saw a whale lowered the boats & soon struck him. So ends.

Thursday May 7th

Moderate wind. at 2 P.M. took the above mentioned whale to the ship. & commenced cutting. at dark lashed down for the night. a.m. finished cutting. Saw Right Whale. Hmbach & Co Lat 52° 36' N Long 14



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Friday, May 8th 1846

Begins with moderate wind. at 1 P.M. lowered the boats, without success. at 4 lowered again with the same luck. Middle part employed in boiling. Latter part chased whales again. Lat $53^{\circ} 48' N$. Long $146^{\circ} 48'$.

Saturday, May 9th

Fresh gales folled from the W. Two boats chasing whales. Middle part employed in boiling. Latter part chased whales again. one ship in sight to the windward.

Sunday, May 10th

Strong wind + rainy. Finished boiling. Middle part strong wind from the E. Ship under short sail. foggy rainy + not a little cold. Ends the same.

Monday, May 11th

Begins with strong wind + wet weather. Steering to the northward. Latter part veered ship to the E.

Tuesday, May 12th

Begins with strong wind + rain. Middle + Latter part ship laying to.

Wednesday, May 13th

Comes with a heavy gale from the N.N.W. heading to the E. Middle part more moderate. Latter part steering to the N.E. Lat $53^{\circ} 30' N$.

Thursday, May 14th

Light wind. at 1 P.M. lowered. At 5 P.M. a boat struck + the came out. Mid part moderate. At 6 A.M. lowered the boats. one boat struck and did not hold him long before the Oren came out. chased them until 11 P.M. + came on board. Lat $53^{\circ} 26' N$.

Friday, May 15th

Begins with strong wind. lowered the boats + gave the whales another chase. at 2 P.M. gave the whales another chase. Middle + Latter part foggy. Employed in stowing oil in the after hold. Lat $53^{\circ} 53' N$.

Ship Niger

Saturday May 16th 1846

Came with light wind at 4 a boat boarded us from the Ship Delphus of Hibernia Capt West & took out with 700 Bls. (300 S). Middle & Latter part light wind. Stowing oil in the after hold.

Sunday May 17th

Light wind from the S.W. at 4 P.M. veered ship to the N.W. Middle part foggy. Latter part strong wind. Steering to the S.E. Lat 53° 30' Long 156° 52' W.

Monday May 18th

Strong wind from the E.N.E. Lowered the boats without success. Middle part light wind. Latter part gave the whales another chase.

Tuesday May 19th

Moderate wind from the S.W. Middle part much the same. Latter part steering to the S.W. W.

Wednesday May 20th

Steering to the S.W. by W. Middle & Latter part foggy. Lat 53° 28' N. Long 145° 28' W.

Thursday May 21st 1846

Begins with light winds and clear weather Ship heaving to S.W. 1 Ship in sight at 4 P.M. thick fog shortened sail Mid Part strong gales set boats on the upper cruises Last Part with the same So ends this day.

Friday May 22nd 1846

Begins with strong gales and foggy plenty of whales Mid Part the same Last Part strong winds and rain nothing in sight So ends

Saturday May 23rd 1846

Begins with a strong gale from the S and thick fog Ship laying to under short sail heading to W.S.W. saw 3 whales playing round the ship but the sea being so rough that we could not lower for then Mid and Last Part more moderate made sail 1 Ship in sight Lat 54° 10' N Long 146° 31' W

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Sunday May 24th 1846

Begins with strong winds and cloudy weather
Ship under easy sail 1 Ship in sight to seaward
at 2 P.M. saw 1 whale going to windward quick at
dark shortened sail at 1 A.M. much sail wore Ship to the
W.S.W. at 5 saw whales at 10 lowered the boats but
did not get fast at 12 lowered again but no go, So ends

Monday May 25th 1846

Begins with strong winds and clear weather at 1 P.M.
lowered the boats at 2 the Harst Boat got fast and the line
parted at 3 the same boat struck another and saved him
at 6 took him to her Ship and shortened sail for the night
Mid Port fresh gale from the S.E. at 2 A.M. the gale increasing
we got ready to cut the whale in before we hooked on the whale
got under the ship and both flock chains parted and we
lost the whale

Tuesday May 26th 1846

Begins with heavy gales from the S.E. Ship laying
to under fore topmast stay sail and main spence at 6 P.M.
set the foresail Mid Port heavy gale Last Port the same

Wednesday May 27th 1846

Begins with strong gales Ship heading S.E. under easy sail
Mid Port the same Last Port more mild lowered 1 boat for
whales but she returned as rich as she went So ends

Thursday May 28th 1846

Begins with strong gales and rain Ship heading
to the S.E. Mid Port the gale increasing at 6 A.M. took
in the fore and mizzen topsail at 7 double reefed the main
and furl'd the foresail 1 Ship in sight

Friday May 29th 1846

Begins with strong gale from the S and squalls of rain
Ship laying to under short sail heading E.S.E. Mid Port
Cold Last part pleasant made all sail Ship heading
to the S

Lat 54.06 N Long 125.30 W

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Saturday May 30th

Begins with strong winds at 3 P.M. lowered for whales but without success at 6 shortened sail it blowing a gale of wind Mid and East Part strong gales from the S. So ends this day.

Sunday May 31st 1846

Begins with strong gales. Ship heading W by N at dusk were Ship heading S E Mid Part more moderate at 10 set the Mainsail East Part moderate lowered for for whales So ends this day. No Obs

Monday June 1st 1846

Begins with strong winds and thick weather at 2 P.M. the Boats returned without success. Shortened at 4 Whales all around the Ship. Lowered 2 Boats at the risk of getting swamped by such a heavy sea they soon gave it up and came on board and shortened sail for the night Mid Part strong winds and heavy sea East Part more moderate Saw whales going to windward eye out, So ends

Tuesday June 2nd 1846

Begins with moderate winds and thick foggy Ship under short sail heading E N E at 4 P.M. were ship to the S at 5 the foggy cleared away and we lowered the boats and at 7 struck a large whale and took him along side and began to cut him in at dark and then rushed down for the night Mid Part light winds East Part fine weather at 10 to M finished cutting in 1st Whales in sight So ends this day.

Wednesday 3rd 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather at 1 P.M. lowered the boats for whales the Bow Boat struck a large whale the Starboard Boat fastened and got stove not so bad but she went to the Ship without help in the mean time the Starboard Boat lowered down and shoving from the side she overset and her crew came within an ace of drowning all this time the whale was cutting the Bow and Waist Boat off at no small rate it came on thick and they cut from him and came on board Mid and East Part employed in hauling

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Thursday June 4th 1846

Begins with light winds from the S. employed in boiling 2 Ships in sight Mid Part boiling Last Part finished boiling and lowered for whales but did not get fast, then in Lat 53, 36 N

Friday June 5th 1846

Begins with light winds lowered the Boats and struck a Whale and the men came out lowered again and struck another and finished the fine Mid Part light winds Last Part lowered and galled the whales at 9 lowered at 10 struck and at Marodian the Whale was running to windward with the Boat and the rest of the Boats pulling after them



Saturday June 6th 1846

Begins with pleasant weather the Boats stib fast at 1 A.M. turned the whale up and took him to the Ship Last Part employed in cutting Lat 54, 02 N

Sunday June 7th 1846

Begins with strong winds employed in cutting at 9 P.M. finished and shortened sail and commenced boiling Mid and Last part the same 2 ships in sight so ends this day in Lat 54, 31 N

Monday June 8th 1846

Begins with moderate winds lowered the boats for Whales the Ship Cutarsoff in sight at dusk the boats returned to the ship as they went Mid and Last Part strong gales from the S.E. and squalls of rain cooled the boiling works So ends this hard day

Tuesday June 9th 1846

Begins with strong gales from the S.E. the Ship hove to under short sail Mid and Last Part more moderate Commenced boiling again So ends

Wednesday June 10th 1846

Begins with strong winds employed in boiling Mid and Last Part about the same at 11 A.M. finished boiling So ends this

North West of America

Thursday June 11th 1846

Begins as yesterday, Mid and Last Part strong winds from the S W employed in stowing down Oil in the fore hold So ends No Obs

Friday June 12th 1846

Begins with strong winds from S W by S employed in stowing Oil Mid and Last Part much the same So ends this day

Saturday June 13th 1846

Begins with moderate Southerly winds Mid Part the same Last Part Easterly winds employed in stowing Oil and Chaceing Whales Lat 53.08 N Long 145.16^W

Sunday June 14th 1846

Begins with strong Easterly wind and thick foggy Mid and Last Part the same Ship heading to the N 53.03^N

Monday June 15th 1846

Begins as yesterday lowering for Whales but got none at 1 P M squared away N W at dark shortened sail Mid and Last Part thick foggy lowered for Whales and got our labour for our pains

Tuesday June 16th 1846

Begins with a Calm and foggy at 2 P M lowered for whales and chased them until dark Mid Part moderate winds and thick foggy Last Part at 11 struck a large Whale So ends this day

Wednesday June 17th 1846

Begins with light Northerly winds the boats still fast to the Whale at 4 P M we had him along side of the Ship fast by the tail. Mid Part light winds Last Part the same employed in Cutting in

Thursday June 18th 1846

Begins with light winds employed in Cutting at 5 P M finished and made sail Mid Part employed in boiling Last Part Spoke the Ship Part Gornalob and the Ship Henry

Lat 52.48 N Long 146.36 W

North West Coast of America

Friday June 19th 1846

Begins with strong winds from the NW
Accompanied with rain saw Whales and lowered the
boats but no go Mid Part, light winds Last Part
employed in boiling and chasing whales struck one
and the line parted in Lat 52 48' N Long 146 26' W

Saturday June 20th 1846

Begins with light winds the Boats off
chasing Whales struck one and the line parted
Mid Part light winds Last Part at 5 lowered for whales
at 7 struck one and took him to the Ship

Sunday June 21st 1846

Begins with fine weather employed in cutting
and boiling at 2 P.M. finished cutting Mid Part and
Last Part strong winds from SE employed in boiling

Monday June 22nd 1846

Begins with light winds and foggy employed
in boiling Last Part moderate winds from the S W
Lowered the boats for whales but without success Lat 53 48' N

Tuesday, June 23^d, 1846.

Begins with strong winds, and cloudy weather -
Ship under easy sail the watch employed in boiling.
Middle part foggy - latter much the same - lowered
for a whale, but did not get fast. two Ships in
sight. So ends Tuesday.

Wednesday June 24th

Comes with moderate winds, and cloudy weather
at 5 P.M. lowered 3 boats in pursuit of Right
whales, at 6 the Bow Boat got fast to a large
whale, but the line parted - at midnight wore
ship to the S.E. Middle fine - latter part light
airs from the W. S. W. Employed in stowing down
oil in the fore hold.

Thursday June 25th

Begins with light winds - employed in stowing down
oil. one ship in sight. whaling. Latter part calm -
employed as above. Lat. 53 01' N Long. 146 19' W.

North West Coast of America

Friday June 26th 1846

Begins with dead calm. Employed in stowing down Oil, one Ship in sight sailing. Middle Part & latter calm. 4 Boats off in pursuit of whales, but returned without success. So Ends This Day.
Lat. 52° 29' North.

Saturday June 27th 1846

Begins with light airs & clear weather. a Barque in sight to the Leeward. At 10 P.M. spoke the Barque Valparaiso of N. Bedford Capt. Luce 11 Mos from Home 1700 Bbls of Whale Oil. Middle Part fine. Latter the same in company with Valparaiso. So Ends.
No Obs.

Sunday, June 28th, 1846.

Begins with light winds and calm weather. Ship all sail set hailing to the S. W. At 8 P.M. squared away the yards, steering N. W. Middle part fine, latter part strong winds and foggy weather. At 10 saw whales going to the windward lowered for them, but did not get fast. So ends Sunday.

Monday, June 29th, 1846.

Begins as yesterday. At 2 P.M. lowered down four boats in pursuit of Right Whales, chased them two hours, but no success. At 5 hailed Ship Chali of New-Bedford, Capt. Richardson, with one whale, bound to the Northward. At 7 P.M. shortened sail for the night. Saw a ship cutting in. Middle part fine, latter thick fog one Ship in sight.

Tuesday, June 30th, 1846.

Begins with a moderate breeze and foggy weather at 4 P.M. the fog lighted up, saw whales, lowered for them, and struck one, held on a few moments and the harpoon drewed. At 8 P.M. spoke the Ship Mobile of New-Bedford, one whale. Middle & latter part light airs and foggy weather. Lat. 53° 18' North.

North West Coast of America

Wednesday July 1st 1846

Begins with light airs and foggy weather, at 2 P.M. raised a whale off the weather beam, about two miles off, lowered three boats, but did not get fast. Middle and latter part foggy. So ends Wednesday July 1st 1846.

Thursday, July 2^d, 1846.

Begins with strong winds and rainy weather, two ships in sight. Middle and latter part a thick fog.

Friday, July 3^d....

Begins with light winds and foggy weather. Middle and latter part the same. No observation

Saturday, July 4th

Begins as yesterday. Middle and latter part thick fog.

Sunday, July 5th.

Begins with light airs from the S.W. and foggy weather. at 4 P.M. the wind shifted to the N. N.E. at 6 saw two ships heading to the S.W. Middle part pleasant weather. Latter part foggy - 4 ships in sight

Monday, July 6th.

Commences with strong winds and cloudy weather. at 4 P.M. spoke Barque Venice of New-London - twenty-three months out with 1700 bbls. 200 Sperm, & 1500 whale. Middle and latter part foggy.

Tuesday, July 7th.

Begins as yesterday. Middle part fine, latter part thick fog - saw Barque Iris of N London, lying with Main-top-sail to the mast. Lat 52° 20'

Wednesday July 8th

Begins as above. Middle & Latter part light airs. Ship under full sail heading to the S.E.

North West Coast

Thursday July 9th 1846.

Begins with strong gales from the E. S. E. and increasing fast. At 4 P.M. had the ship reduced down to a close reefed main-top sail, and the leeward boats hoisted up on the upper yards. At 5 saw a French Barque under easy sail steering about West, going like smoke. Middle and latter part foggy.

Friday July 10th.

Begins with strong winds and foggy weather. At 3 P.M. saw two whales going to the windward. - at 5 lowered, struck and killed them both but the weather being rough we saved one and let the other go. Middle and latter part thick fog. all hands employed in cutting in

Saturday July 11th

Begins with strong winds & foggy weather. Employed as above at 4 P.M. finished. Wore ship and made sail foggy. Latter much the same ship under easy sail steering S. S. E. So Ends.

Sunday July 12th

Begins with strong winds and foggy weather. Ship under easy sail course S. S. E. At 4 P.M. took in fore and mizzen top sail. Luffed to the S. off. middle and latter part foggy. So Ends.

Monday July 13th

Commences with fresh winds and foggy weather. Middle Part. light winds latter much the same. Commenced boiling the whale that we got on the 10th. } This whale was rather poor so we kept him in the blubber room three days to faten up.

Or more properly to get mellow as it is termed.

Tuesday July 14th

Begins with strong winds from the west end and foggy weather Ship under three top sails standing to the N.E. M. Employed in boiling at 4 P.M. double reefed the top sails at six took in fore and mizzen top sails and jib middle and latter part the same S. Ends. Lat. $51^{\circ} 51' N$

Wednesday July 15th

Commences as yesterday Ship under easy sail heading to the N.E. M. Employed in boiling at 3 P.M. finished boiling at 9 set the fore and mizzen top sails two ships in sight at 10 Spoke the Ship Bartholomew of New Bedford Capt. Mosher 24 men out. 2800 Bbls bound off the ground Lat. $52^{\circ} 58' N$

Thursday July 16th

Comes with the strong winds and cloudy weather Ship under easy sail standing to the S.E. M. Middle part foggy Latter much the same made some sail steering N.E.

Friday July 17th

Begins with light air & foggy weather Ships course N.E. at 6 P.M. Shortened sail middle part wind very light Later much the same Ship under full sail steering E. S. Ends.

Saturday July 18th

Begins as yesterday at 4 P.M. Saw a dead whale covered down our boat and took him along side and cut him in found him to be the same whale that we killed a week before at 6 Spoke the Ship Elizabeth of New Bedford Capt. — 24 men

Sunday July 19th

Commences as above, Ship's course S.E. one ship in sight. Middle part fresh gales. Latter the same Lat. $50^{\circ} 18' N$ Long $145^{\circ} 18' W$

North West Coast

Monday, July 20th 1846.

Begins with strong winds from the Westward and cloudy weather. Ship's course N. by W. One Ship in sight. At 7 P.M. shortened sail for the night. Middle part light air, latter the same.

Tuesday July 21st

Begins with light airs and cloudy weather. Ship's course N. N. E. At 1 P.M. spoke Ship Carolina of N. London, 13 mcs. out with 2100 bbls. Middle part pleasant, latter the same. Ship under full sail heading to the N. W. one sail in sight. Lat. $52^{\circ} 48'$ N.

Wednesday the 22^d

Begins with moderate winds from the W. by N. Ship Carolina in sight. Middle part the same. Latter part veered Ship.

Thursday July 23^d

Begins with strong winds from the S. W. nothing in sight. Mid. & latter part foggy.

Friday July 24

Begins with strong winds from the S. W. with fog. Middle & latter part moderate. Spoke the Barge Caroline of N. Y. four whales.

Saturday, July 25

Begins with moderate winds from the S. Ship with all sail set steering to the Westward. Mid. & latter part the same.

Sunday July 26, 1846.

Commences with strong winds from the S. W. Ship standing to the Southward with all sail set. Middle & latter part the same.

Monday July 27.

Begins with strong winds from the S. S. W. Ship with all sail set beating to the Westward in hopes to fall in with Whales. Lat. past a gal. ship have too.

North West Coast

Tuesday July 28th

Begins with a gale from the N. E. W. Middle part more moderate. Latter part light wind and thick fog heading S. W.

Wednesday the 29th

Comes in with light wind & fog. Ship heading to the S. W. Middle & Latter part the same.

Thursday the 30th.

Commences with light winds, and fog. Middle part the same. Latter part at 8 A. M. saw a whale off the lee beam, lowered the boats and the S boat soon got fast and the boat stove at the same time. The Bow boat peaked them up, while the others went on after the fish. In Latitude $48^{\circ} 35'$ South.



Friday July 31.

Begins with moderate winds from the S. W. employed in taking the whale alongside & cutting. At dark lashed down for the night. Middle part moderate, Latter part finished cutting.

Saturday, August the 1st.

Begins with moderate winds from S. W. and foggy. Standing to the S. E. Employed in boyling. Mid. & Latter part the same.

Sunday August 2^d

Comes in with moderate winds and thick weather. Employed in boyling and stowing down Oil in the after hold. Middle and Latter part the same, Steering S by E.

Monday Aug. 3^d 1846.

Begins with moderate winds from the S. W. steering S by E. with all sail set. Mid. part fine. Latter part beautiful Lat. $48^{\circ} 16'$ Long $149^{\circ} 10' W$.

Bound to the Sandwich Islands

Tuesday the 4th 1846.

Commences with light winds from the old
quarters and beautiful clear weather, Ship with
all sail set steering to the Southward,
Middle & latter part the same

Wednesday, August 5.

Begins with moderate winds from the S. W.
Ship with all set putting her best foot forward
for the Sandwich Islands. This day we finished
stowing down our whale which made upwards
of 200 bbls. of oil. Mid. & latter part fine.

Thursday August 6.

Begins with light winds from the N.
with fine weather. Ship with all sail set
steering S. by E. for Mowee. All hands employed
in stowing down oil in the after hold, Mid.
and latter part pleasant weather

Friday the 7th.

Begins with light winds. Ship all sail set
Course S by E. Mid. & latter part the same.
Employed in washing ship inside. Lat.
54° 50 N. Long. 151° 58 W. Mett.

Saturday the 8th.

Begins with light winds and pleasant
weather, Course S $\frac{1}{2}$ E. At four set studding-
sails aloft & aloft. Mid. part fine Lat. the
same. Employed in wetting hold, washing
ship outside and various other jobs too num-
erous to mention. Lat 27° 06 N. Long 153° 00 W.

Sunday August the 9th

Begins with light trades and calm weather.
Ship with every-thing out steering South. Mid.
part the wind veered round to the S, took in
the studding-sails, steering by the wind. Latter
part the same. Lat. 27° 36 N. Long. 153° 28 W.

Ship Niger at Anchor in Port of Lahaina

Monday August the 10th 1846.
Begins with light S. E. trades, steering to the S.
Mid & Lat part the same, Lat. $27^{\circ}10'$ N.

Tuesday the 11th
Begins with light winds and copious showers of rain. Ship with all sail out steering to the southward. Middle part fine weather and a good breeze of wind. Lat. part the same. The watch employed in various jobs of Ship's duty. Lat. $24^{\circ}34'$ North Long. $153^{\circ}54'$ West.

Wednesday August 12.
Begins with strong trades. Ship's course $S\frac{1}{2}E$. Mid. & latter part the same. The watch employed in ship's duty. Lat. $21^{\circ}43'$ N. Long. $153^{\circ}49'$ W.

Thursday the 13th
Commences with strong trades. Ship with all sail set steering $W\&S$ West. At 3 P.M. saw land and at 5 bent the cables and took in the studding-sails top-gallant-sails and main-sail. Mid. & latter part, moderate wind lay aback through the night. At day-light made sail and stood for the passage. At meridian in sight of the Shipping

In the Port of Lahaina

Friday August 14th 1846
Begins with moderate winds and clear weather. At 4 P.M. came to an anchor in fourteen fathom water in company with thirteen other ships and Barges. At 5 the Ship Atlantic of Sag-harbor sailed homeward bound. Mid part fine weather Lat. part employed in painting ship.

Saturday the 15th
Begins with light winds and fine weather. One watch on Liberty the other employed in painting ship.

Bay of Lahna

August Sunday the 16th.
 Begins and Ends as Yesterday.

Monday August 17th.
 This day the Ship Lydia of Fair Haven Arrived.
 16 Tons and 1600 bbls. of Whale Oil. one watch
 on Liberty. and the other Employed in bundling
 Bone.

Tuesday the 18th.
 Begins by one watch going on
 liberty, the other emp^d. in various
 jobs of Ships duty. thus ends.

Wednesday the 19th.
 One watch on liberty as usual
 the other emp^d. in putting our bone
 on board the Barque Angola, to
 be sent home on freight. At 5 P.M.
 put the last on board, there being 2912
 bbs.

Thursday the 20th.
 Comes in with light airs & fine
 weather. One watch on liberty, the other
 emp^d. in Ships duty.

Friday the 21st.
 Comes in with fine weather
 one watch on liberty the other
 emp^d. in stowing down Water

Saturday the 22^d.
 One watch Shore the other
 getting off recruits. at dark we bid
 adieu to liberty for the present
 Mid part fine weather. Lat part
 at 11 A.M. weighed anchor and
 proceeded out to sea thus ends

Ship Niger bound to the Coast Chili ⁸⁴⁶
 Sunday Aug. the 23rd

Begins with strong winds Ship heading for Wahoo, at dark double reefed the Top Sails ~~and~~ at midnight laced the main yard aback. Lat part the Skipper and boat crew went on shore at Honobutou.

Monday the 24th

Begins with strong winds & fine weather, Ship under easy sail lying off and on, at 3 P.M. the Boat returned Lat. part strong wind, Ship standing off and on, at 4 P.M. the Skipper went on shore again, with two Boat crews.

Tuesday the 25th

Comes in with light winds and pleasant weather at 2 P.M. the Boats returned, made sail steering to the S.E. the watch emp^d. in stowing the cables and other Ships duty. Mid & Lat parts much the same

Wednesday the 26th

Begins with light winds, heading to the Eastward, Mid. & Lat. parts fine trades and pleasant weather the watch emp^d. in Ships duty. Lat 49° 30 North.

Thursday Aug. 27.

The same as yesterday

Friday the 28th

Ship heading S.E. by E. by the wind.

Saturday Aug. 28.

The same, Lat. 19° 19 North.

Sunday the 30th

Begins with light airs and pleasant weather, Ship with all sail set heading S.E. by S. Mid. part showers of rain Lat. part light baffling winds.

Ship Niger on her passage

Monday August 31st

Begins with light winds from the S.S.E. Ship with all sail set standing to the S.W. Mid. & latter part strong winds & ends there 24 hours, Lat. $08^{\circ} 53'$ North.

Tuesday Sept. 1st 1846.

Begins with strong trades accompanied with light showers of rain Ship with all sail set heading S. by E. Mid & latter part pleasant

Wednesday the 2nd

Begins and ends as the day preceding Lat. $05^{\circ} 23'$ North.

Thursday the 3rd

Today the watch is employed in repairing old sails. Mid. & latter part fine wind and pleasant weather, Lat. $03^{\circ} 36' N$ Long. $156^{\circ} 24'$ West.

Friday the 4th

The same, Lat. $01^{\circ} 29'$ North

Saturday the 5th

The same, Lat. 21 South Long. $158^{\circ} 51'$ West.

Sunday Sept. 6.

Begins with light airs and pleasant weather Ship heading S. by E. Mid. & latter part the same Lat. $2^{\circ} 21'$ South Long $158^{\circ} 44\frac{1}{2}'$ West.

Monday Sept. the 7th

Begins with light baffling winds, and ends in a calm.

Tuesday the 8th

Begins with a calm, Mid. the same Lat. part saw sperm whales going off to the Eastward lowered away four Boats and gave chase. The whales got wind that we were after them and took themselves out of our way.

from the Sandwich Islands to the Coast of Chili

Wednesday, Sept. 9. 1846.

Calm the first part. Mid. Light wind from the Northward squared away the yards and set studding sails. Ship's course being S. E. by S. Latter part light winds and pleasant. employed in repairing old sails
Lat. $5^{\circ} 21'$ South

Thursday the 10th

Begins as yesterday. Mid. & latter part strong squalls of wind and rain. Lat. $8^{\circ} 31'$ South Long. $158^{\circ} 31'$ West.

Friday the 11th

Begins with strong N. E. trades. Ship with all sail set heading S. S. E. Mid. & latter part heavy rain. Storm the watch employed in breaking out for Beef, Pork, Butter, dried Apples &c. &c.

Saturday Sept. the 12th

Comes in with light winds from the Eastward and light showers of rain. Ship heading to the Southward. Mid. & latter part the same. Lat. $10^{\circ} 04'$ South.

Sunday Sept 13. 1846

Begins with strong winds and clear weather. Ship heading S. S. W. Mid. & latter part the same. the watch employed in ships duties. Lat. $12^{\circ} 32'$ South.

Monday the 14th

Begins with fresh gales from the S. E. and cloudy weather. Ship heading to the S. S. W. Mid. part the same. Latter part more moderate. The watch employed in breaking out for provisions. Lat. $14^{\circ} 47'$ South.

Tuesday the 15th 1846

Begins and ends as yesterday. Lat. $17^{\circ} 04'$ South. Long. $183^{\circ} 01'$ West.

Ship Niger on her passage from

Wednesday Sept. 16. 1846.

Begins with light winds from the S.E. At intervals light showers of rain Ship with everything set heading to the S.S.W. Mid. part ~~the same~~ ~~the watch employed~~ ~~the watch employed~~
 At 4 P.M. Land was discovered to windward which appeared to be a low barren and uninhabited Island. The group is called (Hervey's) Mid part pleasant latter part squally with rain

Thursday the 17th

Begins with strong winds and cloudy weather Ship heading to the S.S.W. Mid. part fresh gales and clear weather Latter part light winds and cloudy.

Friday Sept. 18.

Begins with strong winds from the S.E. Ship with all sail set heading S.S.W. The watch employed in repairing old sails. Mid. & latter part light winds At 2 P.M. shifted to the S.W. veered Ship heading S.E. by E. No Observations today

Saturday the 19th

Begins with fresh gales from the S.W. with rain Ship with all sail set heading S.E. by E. Mid. part strong gales took in the light sails Latter part more moderate set the light sails. The watch employed in mending hold and raising new running rigging &c. Lat. $24^{\circ} 11'$ South. Long. $164^{\circ} 43\frac{1}{2}'$ West.

Sunday the 20th

Begins with fresh winds from southward Ship heading to the S.S.E. Mid. part the wind shifted to the S.E. tacked ship heading S.S.W. Latter part the same Lat $24^{\circ} 04'$ South.

Monday Sept 21st 1846.

Begins with light airs and fine weather Ship heading S.S.W. & Mid. & latter part the same Lat $24^{\circ} 20'$ S.

The Sandwich Islands to the Coast of Chili

Tuesday, Sept. 22nd. 1846.

Begins with light airs from the Westward and cloudy weather, at intervals light showers of rain. Ship under full sail heading to the S. S. E. Mid. part fresh gales took in the royals and flying-jib. Latter part the same. Ship heading to the E. S. E.

Wednesday the 23rd.

Begins with fresh gales from the S. by E. and clear weather. Ship under press of sail heading to the Eastward. At 1 P. M. set the flying jib. Mid. part tacked ship to the Southward. Lat. part strong winds and cloudy weather. Lat. 26° 54' South.

Thursday Sept. 24th 1846.

Comes with strong gales from the Eastward and cloudy weather. Ship under press of sail standing to the South, forcing her way through a heavy head bent sea. Mid. part more moderate. Latter fresh gales. Lat. 29° 03' South.

Friday the 25th

Fresh gales from the Eastward and clear weather. Ship heading to the S. by W. Mid. part strong winds. Lat. the same. Lat. 31° 19' South.

Saturday Sept 26.

Begins with fresh gales from the S. E. and cloudy weather, at intervals light showers of rain. The watch employed in sending down the fore royal yard and mast. (The air growing quite cold) Mid. part squally. Latter the same. A Barge in sight to the leeward heading Southward. Lat 33° 51' S. Long 165° 23' West.

Sunday the 27th

Begins with strong trades from the Eastward and cloudy weather. Ship heading S. S. W. A Barge in sight to the leeward. Mid. part squally. Latter part more moderate. Lat. 35° 07' S.

Ship Niged on her passage from the

Monday, Sept 28. 1848.

Begins with moderate winds from the Eastward and clear weather Ship standing to the South One sail in sight. mid part fine. Latter the same. Lat. $28^{\circ}40'$ South. Long. $167^{\circ}10'$ West.

Tuesday the 29th

Begins with light airs and pleasant weather Ship all sail set standing to the S.W. At 2 P.M. tacked to the Eastward, saw some finbacks. Mid. part wind very light. Latter part light breeze from the S.W. set the studding-sails. Lat. $26^{\circ}44'$ South.

Wednesday the 30th

Comes in with light winds from the N.W. Ship heading S.W. Latter part light breeze, Latter studding-sails Ship's course E.S.E.

Thursday Oct. 1st 1848.

Begins with fresh gales from the S.W. and cloudy weather Ship under press of sail steering E. by S. Mid. & Latter part the same. So ends. Lat $37^{\circ}40'$ S. Long $159^{\circ}10'$ W.

Friday the 2^d

Begins with strong winds from the S. S.W. Ship's course E. & N. At 2 P.M. took in studding-sails top-gallant sails & double reefed the fore & Mizen top-sails. At midnight let the reefs out and set the light sails. Lat. part took in the light sails again.

Saturday the 3^d

Begins with strong winds from the South Ship under press of sail heading to the Eastward At P.M. double reefed the fore & Mizen top sail and took down the Mizzen to be repaired. Mid. Part more moderate. Latter much the same So Ends.

Sandwich Islands to the Coast of Chili

Sunday Oct 4th

Begins with light airs and pleasant weather. Ship all out standing to the Eastward. Middle part calm. At 8 A.M. light breeze from the S.W. squared away the yards and set studding-sails. Ship's course E. by S. Lat. $38^{\circ}47'$ S. Long. $151^{\circ}42\frac{1}{4}'$ W.

Monday the 5th

Commences with light airs and clear weather. Ship under full sail steering E. by S. Saw some finbacks. Mid. part the wind shifted to the N.W. squared away the yards and set the studding-sails on the other side. Latter part pleasant. The watch employed in setting up the mizzen reeving Lat. $28^{\circ}03'$ South.

Tuesday the 6th

Begins with fresh gales from the N.W. and cloudy weather. All sail set steering E. by S. At 4 P.M. hauled in the studding-sails and set them on the starboard side. Course E. by S. Mid. & Latter part fine weather. Employed in moving the poop-deck farther aft.

Wednesday Oct 7th 1846

Begins with strong winds from the W. and cloudy weather. Ship with everything set course East. The watch employed as yesterday. Mid. part squally. Latter part strong wind took in the light sails and double reefed the topsails.

Thursday the 8th

Comes with fresh gales from the South and cloudy weather. Ship under double reefed topsails heading to the Eastward. At 6 A.M. more moderate. Let one reef out of the main and mizzen top. Mid. part let the reefs out fore and aft and set the light sails. Latter part light winds and pleasant weather. Lat. $38^{\circ}09'$ South.

Friday the 9th

Begins with light winds and clear weather. Mid. & Latter part the same.

Ship Niger on her passage from the

Saturday Oct. 10. 1846

Begins with light airs and pleasant weather Ship heading to the Eastward. The watch employed in Ships duty. Mid. & Latter part calm Employed in setting up the main top-gallant rigging, Blacksmithing, Carpen-tering, wetting the Hold &c &c.

Sunday the 11th

Commences with calms, Mid. & Latter part nothing worthy of remark.

Monday the 12th

Begins as yesterday. Mid. part The same Latter part light winds from the Southward, Ship head- ing to the Eastward Employed in various jobs of Ships duty.

Tuesday Oct 13. 1846.

Begins with light winds from the S.E. and cloudy weather. Ship all sail set standing to the N.E. Mid. part the same, Latter part fresh winds from the S.S.E. at intervals light showers of rain. So ends.

Wednesday the 14th

Comes in with light airs from the South- ward. Ship standing to the N.E. The watch em- ployed in Ships duty. Mid. part strong winds Latter part the same took in the light sails. So ends
Lat. $26^{\circ} 15'$ South

Thursday the 15th

Begins with strong gales from the S.W. and cloudy weather Ship under press of sail heading E.S.E. Employed in various jobs about Ships duty Mid. part more moderate set the light sails Latter part the wind become fair squared away the yards and set the studding-sails Steering E.S.E.

Sandwich Islands to the Coast of Chili

Friday Oct. 16, 1846.

Begins with a strong breeze from the S.W. Ship with all sail out heading to the E by S. Employed in ship's duty. Mid. part wind from the W. Ship's course E. S. E. Latter part the same. Lat. $38^{\circ} 16'$ South.

Saturday the 17th.

Begins with strong wind from the S.W. course E. S. E. Employed in different jobs of ship's duty. Mid. the same. Latter part light winds from the Southward.

Sunday the 18th.

Begins with very light winds from the S. Employed in wetting hold and starting water, scrubbing decks &c. Mid. part light winds and calm. Latter part light winds from the Northward. Top-mast, & top-gallant studding-sails set making an Easterly course.

Monday the 19th.

Comes with light winds from the S. Mid. And latter part moderate winds from the S. Ship with all sail set heading E. S. E. Lat. $41^{\circ} 13'$ S Long. $118^{\circ} 40'$ W.

Tuesday the 20th.

Comes in with a good breeze from the Northward. Ship with everything set, course E by S. The watch employed in ship's duty. Mid. & latter part strong winds, carrying a press of sail. Course E by S.

Wednesday the 21st.

Begins with strong winds from the S.W. Ship with all sail set going at least ten knots to the hour. Course E by S. Mid. part strong wind from the Westward. Ship heading E. Lat. $25^{\circ} 29'$ S Long. $116\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ West.

Ship Niger on the Coast of Chili

Thursday October 22, 1846.

Begins with a gale from the Westward
Ship under a press of sail steering East Mid.
B latter part strong gales from the S. S. W.
The Old Ship is going a rail road to the
Eastward.

Friday the 23rd

Begins with strong gales from the S. S. W.
Ship with a heavy press of sail out Course
E. Mid B latter part strong winds from S. W.
Course East.

Saturday Oct. 24th

Begins with strong winds from the South-
ward Ship's course E by N. Mid B latter part
the same to ~~Obs. at day~~ Long. $25^{\circ} 47'$ West.

Sunday the 25th

Begins with strong wind from the S. S. W.
at 2 P.M. carried away the flying-jib boom.
(a hint that they were carrying sail too hard)
Took in the light sails and reefed the top-sails
Mid. part strong wind and a heavy sea Latter
part moderate. Lat. $23^{\circ} 43'$ S Long $22^{\circ} 3'$ W.

Monday the 26th

Begins with moderate winds Ship under
all sail steering E by N. Mid B latter part
strong gales - - - Long $27^{\circ} 40'$ West.

Tuesday the 27th

Begins with strong gales from the S.
carrying a heavy press of sail Course E by N
Mid part strong gales running under double
reefed top-sails. Latter part more moderate
turned out the reefs and set the top-gallant
sails Lat. $43^{\circ} 40'$ S Long. $83^{\circ} 14'$ West.

Coast of Chili

Wednesday Oct. 28/1846

Begins with strong S.W. winds Ship with everything set steering S. by E. Mid. & Latter part the same The Watch employed in Ships duty Lat. $43^{\circ}20'$ S Long $77^{\circ}40'$ West

Thursday the 29th

Begins with moderate winds from the S.W. Employed in Ships duty Mid. & Latter part light winds employed in chasing whales but did not succeed in getting fast Long $77^{\circ}12'$

Friday, Oct 30.

Begins with light winds and fine weather employed in sending down studding sail booms and other jobs of Ships duty Mid & Latter part light winds One seal in sight Long $75^{\circ}53'$ West.

Saturday Oct. 31st

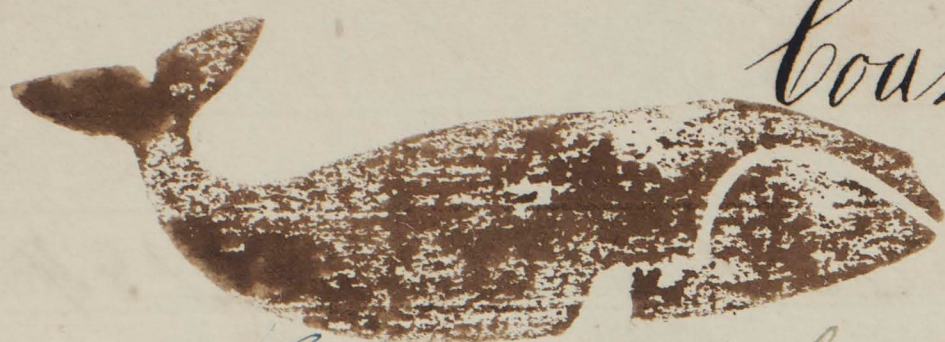
Begins with light winds and pleasant Ship with all sail set steering S.E. At 5 P.M. saw whales, lowered the boats and gave chase but without success. Mid part set 4 watches in charge of the boat-steerers Latter part light airs saw and lowered for whales. The mate got on and hit him in the head but his carapace was too hard for the iron to penetrate and in sight. Lat. $44^{\circ}22'$ South

Sunday November 1st

Begins with light airs and fine weather employed in wetting hold filling up the scuttle butt. &c. At dark shortened sail. Mid. part strong wind and heavy weather, Latter part the same Six Ships B. Bargas in sight.

Monday the 2nd

Begins with light winds. At 4 P.M. saw whales on our weather beam. At 6 past 4 lowered and in a short time the boat got fast and turned him up. No saved all but his head and lips.



Coast of Chili

Thursday November 3rd

Begins with a gale from the S.W. Ship heading by the wind on the Starboard board. One watch below the other employed in getting ready for boyling. At 3 P.M. commenced. Mid. latter part a gale employed in boyling. six or eight sail in sight.

Wednesday the 4th

Begins with strong gales from the S.W. Ship standing on the wind employed in boyling. Mid. latter part the same. Lowered the boats twice but there was such a heavy sea on we did not succeed in getting fast.

Thursday the 5th

Begins with moderate winds. twelve ships in sight some of them whaling all the time we lowered but did not get fast they having been galled before we lowered. Mid. latter part pleasant weather. At 10 A.M. Lowered 4 boats in chase of whales. The Bow boat soon got fast



Friday Nov 6. 1846.

Begins with light winds. At 3 P.M. the Bow boat took her whale alongside. At dark finished cutting her in. Mid. part strong wind at mid-night commenced boyling. Latter part a heavy gale employed in boyling 6 or 8 ships in sight two cutting and three boyling.

Saturday the 7th

Begins and ends with a gale from the Westward Ship under easy sail lying on opposite boards several sail in sight. Lat. 44° 05' South Long. 75° 39' West.

Sunday the 8th

Begins as yesterday. Mid. part ditto. At daylight saw several sail. At 10 A.M. finished boyling. More moderate.

Coast of Chili

Monday Nov. 9. 1846.

Begins with strong winds and a heavy sea. Ship under easy sail standing on the Star board tack. At four spoke the Ship Cut-off of A.B. also the Barge Philip the 1st case of Greenport 4 ~~was~~ out clear Mid. Latter part strong winds and thick weather.

Tuesday Nov. 10.

Begins with strong winds the watch employed in cooping the Oil Mid & Latter part pleasant At 7 A.M. made sail and commenced stowing down in the After Hold eleven sail in sight.

Wednesday the 11th

Begins with moderate weather. All hands employed in stowing down thirteen sail in sight and land. At 7 shortened sail and closed the Hatches for the night Mid. Latter part strong winds. At Meridian finished stowing down.

Thursday the 12th

Begins with strong gales. Ship under easy sail reading S.W. Mid. part equally Latter part the same. At 10 lowered for whales and at meridian gave them up and started for the Ship.



Friday Nov. 13, 1846.

Begins with strong winds. At 1 P.M. the Bow boat got fast and in a short time the A.B. got fast to another. We soon had them both dead but as luck would have it one of the sank. Took the other to the Ship and commenced cutting. Got in his board and one lip and then lashed down for the night. Mid. part strong winds Latter part at 9 finished cutting and commenced boiling twelve sail in sight.

Coast of Chili

Saturday Nov. 14, 1846.

Begins with light airs and pleasant weather. The watch employed in boyling Mid. part fine. At 7 A.M. lowered for whales but did not get fast at 10 the boats came to the ship, did hoist then up. At 11 got dinner and started off again. One boat at a time at about Meridian the Bow boat got fast 10 Ships in sight, some boyling, some cutting, and others chasing whales.

Sunday the 15th

Begins as yesterday. Four boats towing the whale to the ship. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 took him alongside and commenced cutting at 2 past 4 finished and exchanged signals with the Levi Starbuck of Nantucket. Mid. & latter part fresh gales the watch employed in boyling.

Monday Nov. 16th

Comes with strong gales from the S.W. and squally weather. Ship under easy sail heading off shore. Employed in boyling. At midnight wore ship to the N.E. At 9 A.M. lowered for whale.

Tuesday the 17th

Begins with strong winds and cloudy weather. The boats still in pursuit of whales. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 P.M. the boats returned without success. At midnight finished boyling. Latter part strong gales lowered for whales but did not get fast.

Wednesday the 18th

Begins with strong gales and cloudy weather. At 2 P.M. took in the fore & mizzen topsails. Two ships in sight at 7 spoke the ship Almira of Edgartown. Capt. Alley forty-one men out with 1300 bbls. Latter part fresh gales and squally. All hands employed in stowing down oil betwixt decks.

Coast of Chili

Saturday Nov. 28. 1846.

Begins as yesterday. Lowered ^{the} ~~the~~ and chased whales twice but did not succeed in getting fast. At 8 P.M. shortened sail. Ship Almira in sight. Mid. part fresh gales. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 A.M. Lowered three boats in chase of a whale. The Waist boat soon got fast at about 10 turned the whale up three miles to windward of the ship and took him in tow.

Friday the 20th

Begins with strong gales from the S.W. & rainy weather. three boats towing the whale. At 2 P.M. took him alongside and commenced cutting. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 finished. Mid. part strong winds latter more moderate. Made some sail. Ship standing to the South. The watch employed in looking over ships in sight.

Saturday Nov. 21st

Begins with fresh gales from the Westward attended with light showers of rain. eleven sail in sight. At 3 P.M. Lowered down four boats in chase of whales. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 the boats returned to the ship without success. At 7 shortened sail for the night. The wind varying to the Northward in heavy blows and with the appearance of a gale nine ships in sight.

Sunday the 22nd

Begins with heavy gales from the Northward with squalls of rain. Ship lying too under a main spencer. Mid. part the gale abated a little. veered ship to the N.W. and set the main top-sail close reefed. at daylight the fore sail and main top-mast stay sail. At 5 A.M. set the main top-sail close reefed seven ships in sight.

Coast of Chili

Saturday Nov. 23. 1846.

Begins with strong gales from the N.W. At 1 o'clock started the works, at dark took in the foresail and cooled down. At mid-night started the works again and set the foresail. Latter part quite moderate, that is it blows nothing more than a common kind of gale, with now and then a heavy squall of rain six or eight sail in sight.

Tuesday the 24th

Begins with moderate winds. The watch employed in boyling spoke the Ship Canada, Raymond, Master, of New Bedford. had his wife and two small children on board, heard from the Ship Venus who had lost two men overboard had also lost two boats. Mid. & latter part moderate employed in repairing the damages done in the recent gale.

Wednesday Nov. 25th

Begins with moderate winds, all hands employed in fitting boats bending sails &c. At sundown shortened sail for the night. Middle part squally. Latter part strong gales, all hands employed in stowing down oil in the Fore Hatchway five or six sail in sight, all that have been near enough to see are minus some of their boats.

Thursday the 26th

Begins with strong winds and wet weather. Ship under easy sail. all hands employed in stowing down oil. Mid. part strong winds and heavy squalls. Latter part strong winds, covered for whales but did not get fast.

Friday the 27th

Begins with strong winds. At 5 o'clock off the Fore Hatchway. Mid. part strong gale from the S. Ship's under easy sail bending. W.S.W. Six or eight sail in sight. Mid. & latter part more moderate.

Coast of Chili

Saturday Nov. 28. 1846.

Begins with strong winds and thick fog Bent new Fore & Mizzen Top-sail spoke the Ship Condor, Taber. of New-Bedford. Mid. & latter part light winds spoke the Ship S. Bedford of S. Bedford twenty-seven mus. out with 2200 bbls. Lat. $43^{\circ}30'$ South.

Sunday, the 29th

Begins with light winds and foggy weather spoke the Barge Cadmus of Sag-Harbor fifteen mus. out with 1300 bbls. At 6 finished bending a new main-sail and shortened sail for the night. Mid. & latter part moderate winds and thick fog.

Monday Nov. 30th

Begins with moderate winds and foggy weather two sail in sight at dark shortened sail for the night. Mid. & latter part moderate winds and pleasant weather. All hands employed in repairing the Fore-sail. Lat. $44^{\circ}06'$ S Long. $75^{\circ}04'$

Tuesday Dec. 1st 1846

Begins with light winds and fine weather all hands employed in repairing the Fore-sail. Three sail in sight. Mid. part moderate. Latter part at daylight made sail saw land, and thousands of Pin-backs but no kite whale. At 10 A.M. spoke the Ship Caravan, Manchester, Master. The Capt. and a boats crew went on board in an hour they come back and braced full leaving the cut in a rotten whale they picked up dead.

Wednesday December 2nd

Begins with pleasant weather Ship under all sail heading off shore four sail in sight the watch employed in scraping bone At dark shortened sail for the night. Mid. part squally. Lat. part strong winds saw whales. The bow and Larboard boat got on each At eleven took then to the Ship and commenced eating



Coast of Chili

Thursday December 3rd 1846.

Begins as yesterday all hands employed in cutting at dark finished Mid. part strong winds. Latter part the same the watch employed in bogging.

Friday the 4th

Conces with strong gales. The watch employed in bogging. Mid. & Latter part the same.

Saturday the 5th

Begins with strong winds Ship under easy sail employed in bogging. At meridian the Lat. was $42^{\circ} 56'$ South Long $77^{\circ} 39'$ West.

Sunday the 6th

Begins with strong winds. At 2 P.M. finished bogging. The two whales turned up 90 fbls. nothing in sight. Mid. & Latter ^{part} the same.

Monday the 7th

Begins with strong winds and thick weather. At dark lowered for whales. at eight came on board without success. Mid. & Latter part light winds and thick fog.

Tuesday December 8th

Begins with light winds and foggy. spoke the Ship Caldonia of Stonington had lost three boats in the night. We lowered for whales but without success.

Mid. & Latter part the same. The watch employed in stowing down oil.

Wednesday the 9th

Begins with moderate winds Ship under easy sail heading S.W. by S. At 1 P.M. spoke the Ship Euphrates of N. Bedford, Edwards, Master. 4 months out with fifty fbls. sperm. Mid. part light winds, Latter the same. At 10 lowered and soon got fast killed and sunk a large whale.

Coast of Chili

Thursday, December 10, 1846.

Begins with light winds. All hands employed in stowing down oil in the after Hold. At 5 lowered again but without success. At dark shortened sail for the night. Mid. H. Lutter part light winds and fine weather spoke the Ship Abrahm Barker of Bedford 14 mos. out 100 bbls of whale oil. Lat. $45^{\circ} 04'$ South

Friday the 11th

Begins with light winds and pleasant. At 2 P.M. lowered for whales, and fastened. At dark took him to the Ship. Commenced cutting at daylight and at dark finished and made sail. At meridian commenced boiling. Lat. $45^{\circ} 24'$ S.

Saturday the 12th

Begins with light winds and fine weather. All hands employed in boiling, and other jobs of Ships duty. Mid. H. Lutter part the same.

Sunday the 13th

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather. The watch employed in boiling spoke the Ship Almayra with two whales this season. Land and six Ships in sight. Mid. H. Lutter part light winds and fine. Lat. $45^{\circ} 45'$ S.

Monday Dec. 14

Begins with light winds Ship heading off shore. At sundown shortened sail. Mid. H. Lutter part nothing worthy of note.

Tuesday the 15th

Begins with moderate winds. Employed in stowing down oil between decks. At 7 P.M. shortened sail for the night. Mid. H. Lutter part light winds and fine weather. Lat. $45^{\circ} 38'$ South

Coast of Chili

Wednesday Dec. 16th 1846

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather all hands employed in stowing down oil. At 8 P.M. saw sperm whales lowered and took two at 10 took them to the ship Mid. part pleasant. Latter part employed in cutting at 11 finished. Several ships and the land in sight. Lat $45^{\circ}40'$ South

Thursday the 17th

Begins with light airs. at 1 P.M. saw and lowered for sperm whales At 3 took one alongside chased the rest till dark. Mid. part sail Latter part employed in cutting at 10 finished and made sail standing off shore the land being but a short distance off. The tops of the mountains inland are plain to be seen covered with snow and ice. saw eight sail in sight in Lat $45^{\circ}43'$ South. Long. $74^{\circ}28'$ West.

Friday the 18th

Begins with light winds, the watch employed in cutting junk bailing coals &c. Mid. & Latter part strong winds and cloudy weather several sail in sight. So ends this twenty-four hours, in Lat. $45^{\circ}53'$ South

Saturday Dec. 19.

Begins with strong winds from the S.W. ships under double reefed topsails the watch employed in bailing Mid. & Latter part the same.

Sunday the 20th

Begins with strong winds At 5 P.M. finished bailing spoke the ship removed of Bedford 19 mas. out with 1600 lbs of whal. Mid & Latter part strong winds

Monday Dec 21st

Begins with strong winds, lowered for whales but did not succeed in getting fast. Mid & Latter the same. Employed in stowing down.

Coast of Chili

Thursday December 22nd 1846.

Begins with strong winds and cloudy weather. Lowered for whales but did not get fast. Mid. & Latter part moderate, lowered the boats and succeeded in fastening. The whale ran as out of sight of the ship before we could kill, and after turning up, said this is what I call ill luck.

Lat. 46° 31' South,

Wednesday the 23rd

Begins with moderate winds. At 3 P.M. the boats came on board and at 5 lowered and chased whales until dark. Middle part moderate, Latter part lowered the boats and the Bow boat soon got fast to a fine large whale.

Thursday the 24th

Took the whale alongside and commenced cutting at 7 finished. Two seal in sight. Mid. part heavy squalls of wind and rain. Latter part more moderate at 6 lowered for whales and at midnight the mate took a large whale to the ship.

Friday the 25th

Begins with strong winds At 6 P.M. finished cutting. Middle part strong winds and bad weather. Employed in boiling. Latter part the same.

Saturday the Dec. 26.

Begins with strong gales and cloudy weather. employed in boiling, setting up casks &c. At 6 spoke the Barque Valparaiso, Capt. of N. Bedford. 2700 bl. whale oil. Mid. & Latter part strong gales a heavy weather closed reefed the top-sails and prepared for a gale.

Coast of Chili

Sunday, December 27, 1846

Begins with strong gales and heavy squalls of rain employed in boiling. Mid. part a regular gale at 4 P.M. shipped a sea which carried away one of the boats and put out the fire and at the same time filled the pots full of water. Latter part heavy wind and sea. So much for the coast of Chili.
Lat. $48^{\circ} 08'$ South.

Monday the 28th

Begins with strong gales and heavy sea. At 7 P.M. wore ship. Mid. & Latter part more moderate employed in clearing up decks &c.
Lat. $47^{\circ} 56'$ South.

Tuesday the 29th

Commences with another gale at 7 P.M. veered ship. Mid. part strong winds and heavy sea. Latter part light wind a heavy swell. Land in sight off our lee.

Wednesday the 30th

Begins with light winds. Ships on a lee shore. Mid. & Latter part moderate employed in stowing oil between decks.

Thursday the 31st

Begins with light winds and fine weather. Mid. & Latter part the same. Employed in stowing down oil.

Friday January 1st 1847

Begins with light winds and fine weather. one ship in sight. At dark shortened sail for the night. Mid. & Latter part strong winds and squally weather.

Saturday the 2nd

Begins and ends with strong winds and heavy weather.

Sunday the 3rd

The same as yesterday.

Coast of Chili

Monday January 4, 1847.
The same. One ship in sight.

Tuesday, the 5th
Begins with a gale from the Northward Ship's
under close reefed Main-top-sail, heading Wester-
ly. Mid. & Latter part the same, Lat. $48^{\circ} 28'$ South

Wednesday the 6th
Begins with strong gales from the Westward
Middle part the same. Latter part strong gales
Ship's under close reef.

Thursday Jan. 7, 1847.
Begins with strong gales. The watch employed
in repairing a jib Mid. & Latter part strong gales

Friday the 8th
Begins with strong gales. Ship's under close
reefs. Mid. & Latter part the same. Lat. $47^{\circ} 43'$ South.

Saturday Jan. 9.
Begins with a gale from the Northward
Ship on her Starboard tack under a close reef-
ed main-top-sail and storm sails. Mid. & Latter
part the same. Two or three sail in sight.

Sunday the 10th
Begins with strong S.W. gales. At 4 P.M.
wore Ship. Mid part moderate winds, Latter part
at daylight called all hands and made sail
side Ships in sight. Lat. $47^{\circ} 24'$ South.

Monday the 11th
Begins with a good breeze from the Westward
heading S. & W. At dark shortened sail. Mid. & Latter
part the same. several sail in sight.

Tuesday the 12th
Strong winds and bad weather throughout the
day. At Meridian spoke the Ship Huntress of N. Bed-
ford. Several other sail in sight.

Coast of Chili

Wednesday January 13. 1847.

Begins with strong winds from the Westward Ship under double reefed top-sails heading to the Southward Mid. & latter part the same.

Thursday the 14th.

Begins with strong gales from the W. N. W. Ship under double reefed fore and main top-sail heading S. W. Mid. & latter part the same Lat. $49^{\circ} 25' S$.

Friday the 15th.

Comes in with strong winds from the W. N. W. Ship under easy sail heading S. W. At 7 P. M. veered ship heading to the Northward Mid. & latter part the same. Lat. $48^{\circ} 20' South$.

Saturday Jan. 16.

Comes in with strong winds Ship running two points free, heading North. At 6 P. M. veered ship heading S. W. Middle part strong winds at 10 tacked heading N. N. W. Latter part at daylight kept off before the wind course N. E.

Sunday the 17th.

Comes in with strong winds from the Westward Ship heading N. E. Mid. part the same course N. Latter part course N. E.

Monday the 18th.

Begins with moderate winds from the S. W. course N. E. At dark. Cyphed to the wind heading S. W. Mid. & latter part strong winds.



Tuesday the 19th.

Begins with moderate winds At 4 P. M. spoke the Ship Massachusetts of Nantucket 19 Masant with 1900 lbs. Lost five men this season three by a whale one was lost overboard the other died on board the Ship. The whaler of Cabos in sight Mid part Ship under easy sail. Latter part saw sperm whales and got one.

Coast of Chili

Wednesday January 20th

Begins with strong winds at 2 P.M. took the whale to the ship and commenced cutting, and at dark finished. Mid. part employed in cutting, j.c. bailing case &c. Latter part employed in baying and cutting junk. At 11 past 11 saw a large school of sperm whales lowered all four boats and gave chase.

Thursday the 21st

Begins with strong winds at 4 P.M. took two 40 bbl. whales alongside and commenced cutting at 10 got one of the bodies in. Mid. part not crate. Latter part the same, at 11 past 11 finished cutting. Lat. about 44° 40' S.



Friday the 22^d

Begins with fine weather, all hands employed in cutting junks bailing cases &c. Mid. part light winds. Latter part the same saw whales but did not lower for them they being a great distance from the ship. Employed in baying Lat. 44° 47' South.

Saturday Jan. 23rd

Comes in with light winds from the Northward. Ship standing off shore saw the Ship Massachusetts take a whale alongside. Mid. Latter part strong gales. employed in baying.

Sunday the 24th

Begins and ends with strong gales. Employed in baying. Spoke the Ship Heroine of Fairhaven West Master, also the Traitor of Warren.

Monday the 25th

Begins with strong gales. At 4 P.M. finished baying in company ^{with} the Heroine. Mid. part strong winds and heavy weather. Latter part the same Ship standing off shore.

Coast of Chile

Tuesday January 28th 1847.

Begins with strong winds from the S.W. Ship heading S. S. E. Mid. & latter part strong winds ship standing off shore

Wednesday the 28th

Begins with strong wind and heavy sea. Ship under double reef heading in shore. The watch employed in coopersing, and getting ready to stow down oil. Mid. part light winds latter part the same, all hands employed in stowing down oil

Thursday the 28th

Begins with light winds and cloudy weather. Ship under easy sail standing to the S.W. At 4 P.M. spoke the Ship Liverpool Willcut of New Bedford & was out 2200 bbls whale oil. Mid. & latter part pleasant at meridian finished stowing down
Lat. $45^{\circ} 20'$ S Long. $75^{\circ} 50'$ West.

Friday Jan. 29.

Begins with light winds and clear weather. Ship all sail set. standing in shore. All hands employed in washing ship inside. At 6 P.M. spoke the Ship Massachusetts of Nantucket. Mid. & latter part fine weather. Three ships in sight. Lat. $44^{\circ} 50'$ S Long. $74^{\circ} 50'$

Saturday Jan. 30th

Begins with light southerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship under full sail steering for land. At 4 P.M. the northernmost point of the Island was $\frac{1}{2}$ S. dist. 2 miles. Landed 3 boats and went on shore for fuel. At 8 the boats returned bringing some wood. Iron poles. &c. took in the light sails and furled the main-sail standing off shore. Mid. & latter part pleasant. One sail in sight.

Sunday the 31st

Begins with light winds and thick weather. At 5 squared the yards. Course N. E. by N. Mid. & latter the same. Lat. $43^{\circ} 17'$ South.

Port of St Carlos

Monday February 1st 1847.

Begins with light wind and thick fog. Ship heading N.E. At 6 P.M. veered ship heading off shore. Mid. & latter light winds steering to the N.W. The Island of Whaffe in sight.

Tuesday the 2nd

Begins with light winds and fine weather. Course N. N.E. The Island of Chiloe in sight. Mid. & latter part light winds and calm. Lat. $42^{\circ} 50'$ South.

Wednesday the 3rd

Begins with light winds from the Southward course N. N.E. thick fog at dark shortened sail and luffed by the wind off shore. Mid. & latter part foggy.

Thursday the 4th

Begins with light airs and calms. Employed in scrubbing ship and various other jobs too numerous to mention. Mid. & latter part the same.

Friday the 5th

Begins with light Westerly winds. Ship heading for Port. Employed in bending cables. At dark. Light airs and strong current luffed by the wind and stood off shore. St. Carlos being there at four leagues dist. Mid. part moderate winds. Ship standing off and on. Latter part, at 2 A.M. came to anchor in St. Carlos. There are several whalers lying here.

Saturday Feb. 6th

Begins with light winds with occasional squalls of rain. one watch employed in taking a raft of water casks on shore and filling them. The Capt. and one boats-crew on shore. Mid. part pleasant. Latter part light winds and fine weather. The Starboard watch on liberty, the other employed in painting ship.

Sunday the 7th

First part fine weather. The watch employed in painting ship. Mid. & latter part light winds and fine weather. Starboard watch on liberty. The other sleeping reading & spinning long yarns.

Port of St Carlos

Monday February 8th 1847.

Commences with light airs and fine weather Starboard watch on liberty the other employed as yesterday. Mid. & Larboard part light winds and thick weather employed in getting off a raft of water.

Tuesday the 9th

Begins with light winds and fine weather. The Larboard watch employed in painting Ship. At 10 o'clock the Starboard watch came on board, after having sixty hours liberty. Mid. part light winds and fine weather. Larboard part the same. All the Larboard watch are now on ~~shore~~ enjoying ourselves while the Starboard watch is on board painting Ship, getting off water &c.

Wednesday Feb 10th 1847

Begins with light winds and rain the watch employed in stowing down water. Mid and Larboard part light winds 2 Ships arrived the Sloop of War and Ship Columbus of New London

Thursday Feb 11th 1847

Begins and ends with moderate winds and weather the watch employed in painting Ship and taking in wood &c

Friday Feb 12th 1847

Begins with fine weather the watch employed in various jobs of work. At sundown the Larboard watch came on board, half sober their liberty being up. Mid and Larboard part fine weather the Starboard watch on liberty the other employed in stowing down wood and painting the Ships Stern

Saturday Feb 13 1847.

First & Mid. part fine weather at 7 the liberty folks came on board and the other watch went on shore.

Sunday the 14th

Begins with light winds and cloudy weather. Mid. part strong winds from the Northward. Larboard part moderate. At 9 A.M. the watch came on board all sober.

Port of St. Carlos

Monday Feb. 15, 1847.

Begins as yesterday At 4 P.M. arrived Ship Nantucket, Gardner, of Nantucket 18 mos. out 900 bbls. sperm Mid. & latter part raining.

Tuesday the 16th.

Begins with light winds and plenty of rain Mid. & latter part the same.

Wednesday the 17th.

The same. One watch on shore the other employed in various jobs about the ship and on shore.

Thursday the 18th.

Begins with light airs and fine weather. Sailed Ship's Bingham and Heron. Mid. part fine latter the same one watch on liberty the other boating off wood building a potato-pen &c.

Friday Feb. 19.

Begins with light airs and fine weather. One watch on liberty for the last time in this port. The other watch employed in casking up water on deck.

Saturday the 20th.

Begins with light winds employed in Ship's duty. At 1 P.M. the boat came off loaded with Ship's stores at 2 P.M. cleared up the decks and hoisted short at 4 arrived Ship Gen. Test of Haver 100 days out clean. Mid. & latter part calm.

Sunday the 21st.

Begins with light airs and fine weather all hands on board. At 6 A.M. the Capt. and boat's crew went on shore. Mid. part strong winds and rain latter part moderate wind from the S.W. At 6 P.M. the Capt. came off and at 7 we were under weigh. At midnight had six anchors stowed and chains below.

Monday February 22 1847
Begins with light winds from the S W
Ship under all sail, steering to the Northward
Mid Part light showers of rain Last Part pleasant

Tuesday Feb 23 1847
Begins the same as yesterday Ship steering
N N E Land in sight Mid Part Pleasant
Last Part the same course N 1 Ship in sight
38-57, S

Wednesday Feb 24th
Begins with light winds Ship steering
for the Isle of Mocha 1 Ship in sight
at 12 hauld aback 2 Boats went on shore

Thursday Feb 25th 1847
First Part light winds from the S
Ship heading off shore, at dusk the Boats came
to the Ship one of them loaded with Potatoes
Mid Part steering N W by N Last Part the
same 1 Ship in sight Lat 37-25, S

Friday Feb 26th 1847
Begins with light winds from S S W Ship
steering N E Land in sight Mid Part Ship
heading in shore at 12 hauld back Last Part
foggy most of the time Lat 36-36 S

Saturday Feb 27th 1847
First Part fine weather Land in sight
at 5 o'clock the Capt and Boats crew started
for Yuleahuana 15 miles distant wore Ship
heading off shore at dusk thick fog Mid Part
light winds at 1 o'clock tacked Ship in shore
Last Part clear weather at 8 the Bow Boat
started for Yuleahuana So ends this day

Sunday Feb 28th 1847
Begins with strong winds from the Southward
at 6 P.M. the Boats arrived to the Ship Mid Part
Ship steering N W by W Last Part double reefed
the topsails steering W by N Lat 34-48 S

March 1st

Monday, ~~February 27~~, 1847.

Begins with strong wind. Ship under a heavy press of sail heading for Massafuero. Mid. Blatter part moderate winds. Lat. $34^{\circ} 12$ South. Long. $177^{\circ} 29$ W.

Tuesday the 2nd

Begins with light winds from the South Course. W. S.W. Middle part light winds and fine weather. Latter part Juan Hernandez in sight to the Northward also two sail.

Wednesday the 3rd

Begins with moderate winds and fine weather employed on Ship's duty. Mid. part light winds. Latter part Moderate. Massafuero in sight also three sail. Lat. $34^{\circ} 03$ South.

Thursday March the 4th

Begins with light winds at dark shortened sail and set three watches. Massafuero bearing N.W. dist. 30 miles. Mid. part moderate. Massafuero under our lee dist. 4 miles. Latter part strong winds Ship heading S.S.W.

Friday the 5th

Begins with strong winds from the S.E. Ship heading S.S.W. employed in Ship's duty. Mid. part moderate. Ship heading S.E. by S. Latter part strong winds steering to the N.W.

Saturday the 6th 1847

Begins with strong winds from the S.E. Ship heading by the wind on the S tack. Mid. Blatter part the same. Spoke the Ship Carrier of N.B. four months and a half out with 250 bbls. sperm. Two other ships and land in sight.

Sunday March 7th

Begins with light winds at 2 P.M. Kept off for the Island in company with the Carrier at left by the wind. Mid. Blatter part moderate.

Monday, March 8, 1844

Begins with light winds and fine weather Mid. & latter part the same. Employed in mending and Lard-
ing old sails. Lat. $34^{\circ} 00'$ South.

Tuesday the 9th

Begins as yesterday. Massafuero in sight to
the Northward and Eastward. Mid. & latter part light
winds & fine weather. Employed in mending sails

Wednesday March 10th

Begins with light winds and fine weather,
spoke the Ship Abigail, Barnard of N Bedford
forty months out with 2000 bbls sperm. Mid. &
latter part fine weather two sail in sight and land
Employed in repairing old sail

Thursday the 11th

Begins with light winds and fine weather. Em-
ployed in Ships duty. Mid. & latter part the same.
Massafuero in sight to the windward.

Friday the 12th

Comes in with light winds and fine weather
Employed in sending up the fore & Mizzen royal-
masts Mid. & latter part moderate. Ship heading in
shore.

Saturday March 13

Begins with moderate winds. At 1 P.M. a
boats crew including Capt. Gray, went on shore
fishing. At 5 they returned having caught a few
Mid. part moderate, gambling with the Abigail
latter part strong winds Ship heading S.W.
for the Island. At Meridian passed to the lew-
ard of it

Sunday the 14th

Begins with strong winds Ship under double
reefed top-sails heading S.W. Mid. & latter part
the same

Monday March 15: 1847.

Begins with strong winds. Ship under double
reefs heading W. S. W. Mid. & Latter the same.

Tuesday the 16th.

Begins with strong winds, saw a breach sup-
posed to be a whale. Middle part light winds
Latter part the same.

Wednesday the 17th.

Begins with light winds from the S. S. W.
Ship under all sail heading N. E. Massafuero
in sight to the leeward Middle & Latter part
the same.

Thursday the 18th.

Light winds and calms, one sail of Massa-
fuero in sight. Mid. & Latter part the same
Lat. $34^{\circ} 07'$ South.

Friday March 19.

Light airs and calms. Employed in Ship's
duty, the carpenter making a flying-jib-boom
Mid. & Latter part light winds, steering to the
Eastward. Three sail in sight.

Saturday the 20th.

Begins with light westerly winds. Ship
heading to the Eastward. Employed in drying
our Whale-bone. Mid. & Latter part light wind
and fine weather. Juan in sight.

Sunday March 21st.

Begins with light winds from the Westward
at 5 P.M. The Capt. and boats crew went on
a fishing excursion. At dark came on board
having caught a few fish. Latter part two
boats on shore after peaches.

Monday March 22 1847

Begins with pleasant weather. At dark the boats came off from the shore with plenty of peaches, spoke the Ship Christopher Mitchell of Nantucket 42 mas. out also the Ship Mechanic, Potter, of New Port. Mid. & latter part wind from the S standing to the Eastward.

Tuesday the 23rd

Begins with light winds from the Southward steering to the E. Mid. latter part light winds and calms, gun in sight also two Ships.

Wednesday the 24th

Begins with light winds and calms Middle & latter part the same.

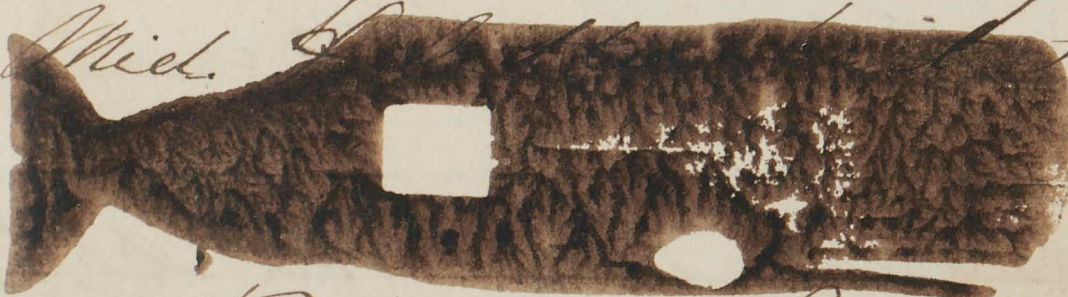
Thursday the 25th

Begins with light airs. Mid. part the same latter part at 8 a.m. saw sperm whales lower the boats and the 2^d mate succeeded in getting one. At meridian took him alongside the Ship.

Friday the 26th

Commences with fresh winds from the N.W. Ship heading S.W. The watch employed in painting Ship &c. latter part one Ship in sight.

Saturday the 27th

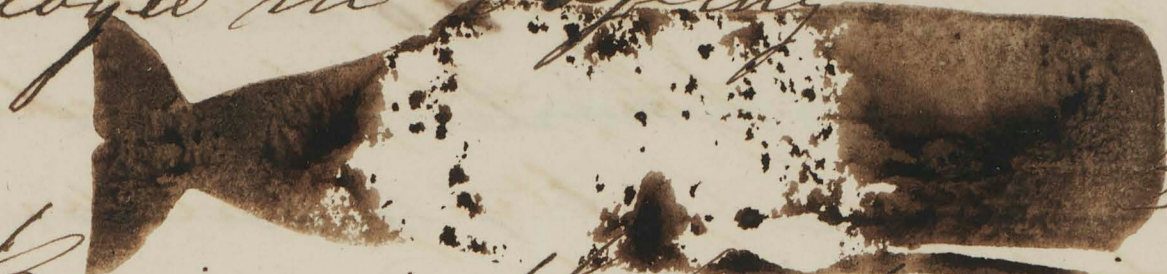
Begins with light winds and fine weather Mid.  the same Chasing whales.

Sunday March 28.

Begins with light airs and fine weather, three boats off in pursuit of the whales. At 4 P.M. they returned to the Ship without success. At 5 commenced cutting, at dark lashed down for the night latter part fine weather all hands employed in cutting at 10 finished Thus ends this day. Lat 35° 10' South.

Monday, March 29, 1847.

Begins with fine weather. All hands employed in clearing decks & bagging. Mid. & latter part employed in bagging.



Tuesday the 30th

Begins with fresh winds from the S.E. saw sperm whales. Lowered the boats. At sundown the Larboard boat struck one and soon had him alongside. Shortened sail & started the works. At mid-night finished bagging. Latter part calm all hands employed in putting in the whale.

Wednesday the 31st

Begins with calm. all hands employed in clearing decks & bagging. Mid. part calm. Latter part light air. The watch employed in bagging. Lat. 35° 02' South.

Thursday April 1st, 1847.

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather at 4th part B saw sperm whales. Lowered the boats but did not succeed in getting any at dark returned to the ship. Mid. part finished bagging. Latter part strong winds. Massacre no in sight. Lat. 34° 50'.

Friday the 2nd

Begins with fresh winds from W. N. W. Ship standing to the S. W. all sail set at dark shortened sail. Latter part employed in stowing down oil.



Saturday the 3rd

Begins with moderate winds and cloudy weather. Ship under easy sail standing to the S. W. All hands employed in stowing down oil. Middle part fine. at 4 A.M. saw sperm whales going to the windward. Lowered the boats and soon had a fellow alongside.

Sunday April 4, 1847.

Begins with light airs and pleasant weather
Ship all sail set beating to the windward &
boats off with whale in tow at 10 o'clock P.M.
took the whale to the ship. Shortened sail and
commenced stowing down again. At 1 A.M. commenced
cutting and at midday finished.

Monday the 5th

Begins with strong breezes from N.W.
all hands employed in bailing gas cutting
just B. Mid. & latter part the same. Two ships
in sight heading to the Northward. W.
Lat. $35^{\circ}12'$ South Long. $82^{\circ}00'$

~~Wednesday~~ Tuesday the 6th

Begins with fresh gales from the N.W. with frequent
showers of rain. Ship under double reefed main top
sail. heading N.E. the watch Employed in boiling.
At 9 P.M. finished. Mid. Part furled fore sail
and close reefed the main top sail. Latter Part heavy
gale from the S.W.

Wednesday April 7th

Begins with strong gales from the westward. Ship
under close reefed main top sail and fore top stay
sail, one sail in sight. Mid. Part strong gales
from the southward. Latter Part more moderate.
made some sail.

Thursday the 8th

Begins with strong winds & cloudy weather
Ship under easy sail standing to the S.W. Middle
part fresh gales. Latter part much the same. All hands
employed in stowing down oil.

Friday the 9th

Begins with fresh gales from the S. Latter
part the same. All hands employed as above. Lat. $34^{\circ}30'$

Saturday April 10, 1848.

Begins with strong winds from S. S. E. Ship under easy sail standing to the Eastward. All hands employed in stowing down oil Mid. & latter part light winds. Thus ends this day.

Sunday the 11th

Begins with light winds from the S. E. Ship heading to the Westward. All hands employed in washing Ship. Latter part veered Ship to the Eastward one Ship in sight.

Monday the 12th

Commences with light winds from S. S. E. Ship heading E. Mid. part light winds from S. E. Latter part the same. The watch employed repairing the rigging Lat. $34^{\circ} 34'$ South.

Tuesday April 13, 1848.

Begins with light winds from the S. E. Ship heading S. S. W. The watch employed in fitting the rigging on the flying-jib-boom. Mid. & latter part light winds and fine weather. Lat. $35^{\circ} 03'$.

Wednesday the 14th

Begins with light winds from the Northward two sails in sight. Middle part Ship heading to the N. E. Latter part strong gales. Ship under easy sail.

Thursday the 15th

Begins with strong gales. Mid. & latter part the same. Ship under easy sail heading to the W.

Friday the 16th

Begins with strong winds from the S. W. Ship heading W. N. W. Mid. & latter part more moderate.

Saturday the 17th

Begins with moderate winds. The watch employed in Ship's duty. Mid. & latter part much the same Lat. $35^{\circ} 10'$.

Sunday, April, 18, 1848.

Begins with light Southerly winds. Ship heading to the Eastward. At 4 P.M. saw the Island of Massafuro bearing N. distant 40 miles. At dark took in the light sails and steered for the land. At mid-night luffed to the wind with the main-top-sail aback. Latter part light airs saw a large sperm whale. Lowered four boats in chase at midnight still pulling for him but with little prospect of success.

Tuesday the 20th

Begins with fresh winds from the N.W. At 3 P.M. the boats returned to the Ship without success. At 4 two boats went fishing at, returned. Latter part strong winds and rain. spoke the Ship Daniel Webster of Nantucket 47 months out.

Wednesday the 21st

Begins with strong winds from S.S.W. Ship heading S.E. Mid & latter part the same. on sail in sight

Thursday the 22nd

Begins with light winds from the S.W. Ship close in shore two boats fishing. At dark the boats returned to the Ship. Mid. & latter part strong winds Ship S.E.

Friday, April, 23

Begins with strong winds. Mid. & latter part the same. So ends this day.

Saturday the 24th

Begins with strong winds. The watch employed in repairing the main-top-sail. Mid. part strong winds. Latter part Massafuro in sight.

Sunday the 25th

Begins with light winds and a heavy sea. Massafuro in sight distant 30 miles. Mid & latter part light airs. Lat. 34° 12.

Monday, April 26, 1847.

Begins with light winds from the S.E. Ship heading S.S.W. Mid. part light winds from S.S.E. Latter part, the watch employed in various jobs of Ship's duty. Lat. 34, 36. South.

Tuesday the 27th

Begins with light winds from S.E. Ship heading S.W. saw sperm whales going quite to the windward. Lowered the boats from then without success. Mid. part light winds from S.E. Latter part light winds from S.E. one ship in sight. At 8 a.m. saw whales 5 miles to windward of the ship.

Wednesday the 28th

Begins with light winds from E. by S. at midday. Lowered the boats for the before mentioned whales chased them till dark without success and a hard pull at that. Mid. part light winds from S.S.E. Latter part the same spate. The ship Napoleon of Nantucket 11th days out with 70 bbls sperm oil.

Thursday the 29th

Begins with fresh winds from S.S.E. Ship heading to the Eastward. Mid. & Latter part strong winds. Ship heading S.W. employed in fitting the boatstays.

Friday the 30th

Begins with fresh gales from S.S.E. steering W.S.W. Mid. part Ship heading S.W. Latter part the same. Thus ends this day and month.

Saturday, May 1st, 1847.

Begins with strong winds from S.S.E. Ship heading East. Middle part the same. Latter part light winds.

Sunday the 2nd

Begins with light winds from S.S.E. Ship heading to the Eastward. Mid. part wind from S.W. and latter part from W.S.W.

Monday, May 3, 1847.

Begins with fresh gales from the Westward Ship heading S.W. by S. Middle & latter part light winds and thick weather.

Tuesday the 4th

Begins with light winds from the Westward and cloudy weather. Middle part much the same. Latter part light air. The watch employed in fitting the rigging.

Wednesday the 5th

Begins with light winds from W.S.W. Ship heading N.W. The watch employed in fitting the rigging. Latter part the same. Lat. $34^{\circ} 58'$.

Thursday the 6th

Begins with light winds from the Westward Ship heading to the Northward. The watch employed fitting the rigging. Mid & latter part light winds and fine weather. Land in sight. Lat. $34^{\circ} 40'$.

Friday the 7th

Begins with light winds from the Westward, Ship heading to the Northward. The watch employed as ~~same~~ on the day preceding. Latter part the same.

Saturday May 8.

Begins as yesterday. Mid & latter part frequent spells of rain, so ends this day.

Sunday the 9th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Westward Ship heading to the Northward. Massafuro in sight. Mid part veered Ship. Latter part veered Ship again. One sail in sight, also land.

Monday the 10th

Begins with strong winds from the Westward. At 2 P.M. furled the fore-top-sail at dark furled the Mizzen top sail and close reefed the main. Mid. & latter part strong winds with rain.

Thursday, May 11, 1847.

Begins with strong gales from the N.W. with frequent showers of rain. Ship lying too under a close reefed main-top-sail Middle part strong gales from S.S.E.

Wednesday the 12th

Begins with strong gales from the S. accompanied with rain. Ship under close reefed main-top sail & fore-sail. At dark ~~faded~~ the fore-sail and took in the Waist & Bow-foots. Middle part more moderate. Latter part set the top-sails

Thursday May 13, 1847.

Begins with strong gales from the N.W. Ship heading N.W. at dark reduced sail to a close reefed main-top sail. Middle. Latter part strong gales & plenty of rain

Friday the 14th

Begins with a strong gale accompanied with squalls of rain from W. N.W. Ship under easy sail standing to the S.W. Middle part the same. Latter part tacked Ship heading North.

Saturday the 15th

Begins with strong gales from the W. N.W. Ship heading N. Mid. part more moderate. Latter part pleasant weather saw both the Islands Juan Fernandez & Massafuro

Sunday the 16th

Begins with light winds from the Westward, and fine weather steering N. N.E. At dark luffed to the wind & shortened sail heading N. N.W. At 12 o'clock, veered Ship. Latter part, steering for Juan.

Monday the 17th

Begins with strong winds from the Westward steering towards the Island. At 2 P.M. veered Ship heading S.W. by S. thick weather Juan Fernandez bearing E. N.E. 4 miles dist. Mid. part light winds Latter part calm.

Tuesday May 18. 1847.

Begins with light airs and pleasant weather Juan in sight Mid. & latter part strong winds Ship heading to the N.W.

Wednesday the 19th

Begins with fresh gales from S. S.W. Ship under easy sail standing to the N.W. Mid. & latter part light winds and fine weather.

Thursday the 20th

Begins with light winds from S.E. and clear weather Ship heading E. Juan in sight. Mid. part fine weather. Latter part at day-light called all hands to get a raft of casks ready to take on shore for water. At 7 A.M. 3 boats went ashore with the raft Ship lying off and on.

Friday the 21st

Begins with light winds from S.E. At 3 P.M. took in the water and one boat went fishing at sun-down returned to the Ship. Mid. part steering S.W. Latter part steering S.W. by E.

Saturday the 22nd

Begins with light winds from the S.E. Ship's course S.W. by W. employed in Ship's duty. Mid. part strong winds. Latter part the same.

Sunday the 23rd

Begins with strong winds from the Eastward. Mid. part strong winds from the Northward. Latter part strong gales from the Westward.

Monday the 24th

Begins with strong gales from the Westward Ship under easy sail heading to the Northward. Mid. & latter part the same. Mesafuero in sight.

Tuesday the 25th

Begins with strong gales from the Westward. Ship heading to the Northward. Mid. & latter part light airs. The watch employed in Ship's duty.

Wednesday, May 26, 1847.
Begins with light winds from the Westward. The watch
employed in fitting the rigging.

Thursday the 27th
Begins with light winds from the Westward. Ship heading
to the Southward. Massacre of our lee 4 miles dist. Mid. P.
Latter part light winds from the Northward Ship heading
to the Westward.

Friday the 28th
These 24 hours light winds from the Northward
with some rain.

Saturday the 29th
Begins with light winds from the N.W. Ship
under easy sail heading W.S.W. Mid. part calm Lat.
part light airs from the Eastward Ship's course S.W.
The watch employed in fitting the rigging. Lat. 35° 56'.

Sunday the 30th
Begins with light airs from the Eastward fine
weather Ship's course S.W. The watch employed as yester-
day. At sundown shortened sail and luffed to wind
heading S.S.E. Mid. P. latter part light airs. Lat. 34° 35'.

Monday the 31st
Begins with light airs and calms Ship's course
S.W. Mid. part calm latter part light wind from the
N.W. Ship's course S. by E. To End Lat 35 = 13

Tuesday June 1st 1847
Begins with light winds from the N.W.
Ship's course S by E Middle and Last Part strong
winds and cloudy weather Ship's steering S.E. by S

Wednesday 2nd 1847
Begins with strong winds from the N.W.
Ship steering S by E Middle and Latter Part
the same
Lat 38° 40' S

Off Massafuero

June

Thursday the 3rd 1847

Begins with light winds from the N^W with squalls of rain Ship steering E by N. Middle Part set sea watches strong gales from N by E and rain Shortened Sail to close reefed main topsail and foresail Latter Part strong winds from N^W Lat 38.46

Friday the 4th

Begins with light winds from the N^W and some rains Much sea Ship heading N E Mid. Part Calms and squalls of rain from all quarters Latter Part strong winds from W^N by W Ship heading N under easy sail so ends this Lat 38.38

Saturday the 5th

Begins with strong winds from W. N. W. Ship heading N. Mid. part light winds Latter part the same saw a Brig steering to the Southward

Sunday Jan 6th

Begins with light winds from the N. W. shifted main-top sails. saw sperm whales and lowered for them but without success. Middle part calm. Latter part light winds from E. N. E. saw a Berque steering N.

Monday the 7th

Begins with light winds from E. by S. Ship heading N. E. by N. Mid. part strong winds from E. S. E. and plenty of rain. Ship heading S. Latter part fresh gales from the Westward To heavy sea from N. W. E. Lat. 38.24

Tuesday the 8th

Begins with a strong gale from the Westward Ship heading to the Northward under close reefed main-top sail and fore-top-mast-stay-sail some rain Mid. part more moderate Latter part light winds and squalls of rain. Bent the new fore-sail.

Wednesday the 9th

Begins with light winds from the Northward and plenty of rain Mid. part fine weather Latter part pleasant. Five sails in sight.

Thursday June 10, 1847.

Begins with light airs from the Westward and fine weather steering E. S. E. changed fore-top-sail Mid. part light winds from N. W. Latter part fresh winds and squalls of rain veered Ship to the Westward

Friday the 11th

Begins with strong winds from the N. W. Ship heading W. S. W. under easy sail Mid. part veered Ship to the Eastward Latter part bad weather. Lat. $37^{\circ} 21''$ South.

Saturday the 12th

Begins with fresh gales from the N. W. Mid. part light winds from the Westward Latter part the same Lat. $38^{\circ} 21''$

Sunday June 13.

Begins with light winds from the Westward and pleasant weather steering N. E. by E. Mid. part veered Ship to the W. S. W. Latter part light winds from S. S. W. and thick weather. steering East.

Monday the 14th

Begins with light winds from the Westward. steering E. N. E. at 2 P. M. saw the Island of Mocha bearing E. by N. Mid. part squally. Latter part fine weather steering in shore

Tuesday the 15th

Begins with strong winds from the Westward Ship heading N. N. W. under reefed courses and close reefed top sails Mid. part light airs and calms. Latter part the same. one Ship in sight. Lat. $38^{\circ} 01''$

Wednesday the 16th

Begins with a calm. the watch employed in repairing the fore & Mizzen top-gallant-sails Mid. part strong winds from W. N. W. Latter part more moderate.

Thursday, June 12th 1847

Begins with light winds from W. N. W. Ship heading N. on Brig in sight standing to the Northward Mid. part fresh breezes from the Westward Latter part fresh gale from W. S. W. steering N. Lat. 36.58. Long. 14.34.

Friday the 13th

Begins with light winds from W. S. W. Ship's course N. E. changed main top gallant sails Mid. & latter part calm.

Saturday the 14th

First part calm St. Mary's Island and the main land in sight & three sails Mid. & latter part calm the land & three or four sails in sight

Sunday the 15th

First part light airs from the N. W. Spoke the ship Sarah Frances of Fairhaven 42 mos. out with 1200 lbs. of sperm oil. bound home Mid. part light winds Latter part light winds from the N. The ship heading up the Bay to Salcahuana

Monday the 16th

First part, light winds from the N. At 2 P. M. anchored in five fathoms water Mid. part the rain came down in torrents Latter part a light wind from the S. and pleasant weather

Tuesday the 17th

Comes with with light winds from the S and pleasant employed in setting up the head rigging. All hands on board Latter part the Larboard watch employed in Ship's duty and the Starboard watch ashore on liberty. Thus ends this day

Wednesday the 18th

First part fine weather. Larboard watch on liberty. Mid. & latter part wet weather.

Thursday, June 24. 1847.
First part cloudy one watch on liberty, Mid. & Latter
part fine weather

Friday the 25th
First part fine weather one watch on liberty
Mid. & Latter part pleasant.

Saturday the 26th
These 24 hours the same as yesterday

Sunday the 27th
First part light winds from the N. and cloudy. The
Frigate Chili arrived from Valparaiso. Mid. & Latter part
fine weather, one watch on liberty

Monday the 28th
These 24 hours much the same as yesterday.

Tuesday the 29th
These 24 hours one watch on liberty, the other em-
ployed in taking on board provisions

Wednesday the 30th
These 24 hours took on board 13 sacks of flour 2222
lbs. of bread and two casks of water. One watch on liberty

Thursday July 1st
These 24 hours the same as yesterday one watch on liberty

Friday July 2nd 1847.
First part fine weather Mid. & Latter part rainy

Saturday the 3rd
Begins with light winds from the Northward &
thick weather one watch on liberty and other employed
in bringing off wood. Mid. part strong winds and rain
Latter part pleasant weather

Sunday the 4th
First part fine weather Mid. part strong winds and
rain Lat. part a gale sent down the main mast yard fore & main-top-
gallant yards, at meridian fine weather,

Monday July 5th 1847.

First & middle part fine weather Latter part strong gales from the Northward sent down the royal mast fore & aft.

Tuesday the 6th

First part strong gales from the N. At 3 P.M. Let go the 2nd anchor Mid. part moderate Latter part fresh gales.

Wednesday the 7th

First part fresh gales from the N. one watch on liberty the other employed in Ship's duty Mid. part fine Latter part the same all hands employed in Ship's duty

Thursday the 8th

Begins with light winds from the S. Latter part at 8 hours up the anchor and proceeded to sea, arrived Bay of Argentina de Callao

Friday the 9th

First part light winds from S.S.E. and clear weather All hands employed in securing the anchors, clearing deck, fitting boats &c Mid. & Latter part fine weather

Saturday the 10th

First & Mid. part fine weather. Latter part thick weather, the watch employed in stowing down the cables

Sunday the 10th

First part strong winds from the N.W. with rain Mid. & Latter part light winds.

Monday July 12th

First part light winds & cloudy weather Ship standing to the S.W. Latter part strong winds with rain

Tuesday the 13th

These 24 hours much the same as yesterday.

Wednesday the 14th

These 24 hours the same Lat. 38° 05'.

Thursday July 13, 1847.

Commences with strong winds & fine weather
Ship under easy sail steering E. S. E. Mid. part
veered Ship to the N. W. Latter part light airs, one
sail in sight. Lat. $38^{\circ} 14'$ South.

Friday the 16th

Nothing of note today

Saturday the 17th

These 24 hours light airs & fine weather Ship
heading to the S. W. Lat. $38^{\circ} 19'$

Sunday the 18th

Commences with light winds from N. W. Ship's
course N. E. by N. The Island of Mocha in sight
at 5 P. M. veered Ship to the W. S. W. at 6 shortened
sail for the night. Mid. part squally, Latter part
strong gales.

Monday the 19th

Begins with fresh gales from the N. W. Mid.
& Latter part more moderate

Tuesday the 20th

Begins with light winds and fine weather Ship
heading W. N. W. Latter part steering E. S. E.

Wednesday the 21st

Begins with fresh gales from the N. W. steering
E. S. E. Mid. & Latter part Ship by the wind heading
West, South, West,

Thursday the 22nd

Lat. $38^{\circ} 34'$ South.

Friday the 23rd

Strong gales from the Westward

Saturday the 24th

Strong gales & a heavy sea The Bow boat got stove.

Sunday, July 25, 1847.
Begins and ends with strong gales.

Monday the 26th
Begins with strong breezes
The watch employed in fitting a new boat

Strong breezes.

Tuesday the 27th

Wednesday the 28th
Light winds & fine weather

Thursday the 29th
Squally weather Lat. $38^{\circ}22'$.

Friday the 30th
This day three years from home lying too in a
gale of wind, in Lat. $38^{\circ}25'$ S. Long. $74^{\circ}58'$ West.

Saturday the 31st
These 24 hours strong gales in Lat. $38^{\circ}27'$.

Sunday August 1st
Strong gales, Lat. $38^{\circ}30'$

Monday the 2nd
Light winds, Lat. $39^{\circ}22'$ Long. $76^{\circ}19'$.

Tuesday the 3rd
Strong gales, Lat. $40^{\circ}46'$

Wednesday the 4th
Commences with a strong gale from the Westward
Ship lying too under a close reefed main-top sail Mid.
Hatter part more moderate Lat. $40^{\circ}16'$.

Thursday the 5th
Lat. $40^{\circ}25'$ S. Long $76^{\circ}59'$.

Friday August 6, 1847.
Light winds, steering to the Southward &
Eastward Lat. $40^{\circ}26'$ Long. $76^{\circ}41'$.

Saturday the 7th.
Fresh breezes Lat. $42^{\circ}26'$ Long $78^{\circ}32'$

Sunday the 8th
Begins with light winds & fine weather Latter
part the land in sight

Monday August 9.
Begins with light winds from the Southward,
steering N. N. E. The Island of Chilaway in sight
At day shortened sail and luffed too, heading to the
Westward Mid. part light winds from the Westward
Lat. part fresh gales from the same

Tuesday, do 10th.
Begins with fresh gales from the Westward Mid.
part moderate winds, Latter part the same. Land in
sight Lat. $42^{\circ}05'$.

Mercoles, do 11th.
Begins with light winds from the Westward
Ship heading S. S. W. Mid. part much the same Latter
part strong breezes and cloudy.

Jueves do 12th.
Begins with fresh breezes from W. S. W. Ship
heading N. W. Mid. part light winds & fine weather
Latter part strong winds from the Westward &
thick weather.

Viernes do 13th.
Begins with strong winds from the Westward.
One Ship in sight. Mid. part light winds, Latter part
strong winds

Sabado do 14th.
Begins with fresh gales from the Westward thick weather
Ship heading to the Northward spoke Ship. Mountains of Nantucket,

Domingo, Martes de 15th, 1847

Begins with strong gales from S. S. W. Ship under close reefed main-top-sail. Mid. part the same latter part more moderate spoke Ship Montana. Lat. 41° 36,

Monday the 16th

Fresh gales from the Westward, Mid. & latter part light winds. One Ship in sight.

Tuesday the 17th

Begins with light winds from the S. Mid. part the same latter part fresh breezes spoke Ship Moise of Nantes, France six mos. out clean Lat. 41° 36 Long. 78° 32.

Wednesday the 18th

Begins with fresh gales and thick weather Mid. & latter part much the same

Thursday the 19th

Begins with light winds and foggy Mid. & latter part light airs Ship under a press of sail steering E. N. E.

Friday August 20, 1847.

Begins with fresh gales from the N. W. varied Ship to the S. W. by W. at dark shortened sail for the night Mid. & latter strong gales.

Saturday the 21st

Begins with strong gales from the S. Ship under double reefed main-top-sail and fore-sail standing W. S. W. At 4 P. M. furled the fore-sail & close reefed the main-top-sail. Middle part more moderate latter part light winds & pleasant weather Ship standing to the Northward & Eastward. Lat. 42° 24'. South.

Sunday the 22nd

Begins with light winds & pleasant weather, Ship heading in shore At 2 P. M. raised land ahead Mid. part squally Ship lying with main-top-sail to the mast At 6 A. M. kept the Ship off steering for St. Carlos.

Monday August 23, 1847.

Begins with fresh gales. Ship heading for the passage At half past 6 P.M. dropped anchor in 8 fathoms water Mid. part fine Latter part much the same All hands employed in Ships duty.

Tuesday the 24th.

Begins with fine weather All hands employed in port. duty Latter part at 8 o'clock got under weigh. with a light breeze and strong tide, stood out about 8 miles and let go the anchor in 10 fathoms water to keep the Ship off of the rocks Clewed up top gallant sails. & clewed down top sails & let them hang.

Wednesday the 25th.

Begins with light winds from N. N. E. & fine weather. Two boats crews ashore on a gunning excursion At 4 o'clock the boats returned with ten wild geese. At 5 the tide slacked some, got the Ship under weigh and stood up the bay in hopes to get a safe place to anchor. At 8 had to anchor off English point to keep the Ship off the rocks. At 11 took a breeze, called all hands and after heaving the anchor to the bows for the third time during the day we proceeded to sea without any farther trouble.

Thursday the 26th.

Begins with light winds from the Westward, two Ships in sight Mid. part a gale from the N. Latter part a gale from the N. W.

Friday the 27th.

Begins with strong winds from the Westward Mid. part light winds from the S. W. Latter part the same. Lat. 41° 5' S.

Saturday the 28th.

Begins with fresh breezes. One Ship in sight Latter part the same

Sunday August 29th
Begins with fresh gales from the N.W.
At 4^h 1/2 P.M. saw a large sperm whale, at 5-
lowered two boats for him but did not see the whale
after lowering. One ship in sight Mid. part a gale
from the N. with rain Latter part more moderate.

Monday the 30th
Begins with fresh gales from the N.W.
spoke Barque Valparaiso of New Bedford. Latter part
blue water, saw a Right whale & a large quantity
of bait & heavy gale, & two ships in sight

Tuesday the 31st
Begins with a strong gale from W.S.W. Two
ships in sight. Mid. part light winds Latter part
light airs & fine weather, saw a ship whaling.
Lat. 43° 18.

Wednesday, Sept. 1st 1847.
Begins with light winds from S.S.W. & fine
weather saw two whales. At 4 o'clock the Larboard boat
got fast. The whale ran to the windward until dark
& then they cut the line Mid. part fine weather.
Latter part fresh gale from N.N.W. and
thick raining weather.

Thursday the 2nd
Begins with a gale from N.N.W. Mid. part a
gale from the Westward Latter part a gale from the
S.W. Lat. 42° 5-7.

Friday the 3rd
Begins with a gale from W.S.W. Mid. part more
moderate Latter part light winds from the Westward.
Saw a Right whale. Lat. 43° 10. Long. 78° 04.

Saturday the 4th
Begins with fresh gales from the N.W. Mid. part
a strong gale from the N.N.W. with rain Latter
part the same. Lat. 43° 17.

Sunday Sept. 5; 1847.

Begins with a gale from the Westward. Mid part the same. Latter part squally weather saw two right whales. Lat. $42^{\circ} 35'$ Long. $77^{\circ} 20'$.

Monday the 6th.

Begins with a gale from the S.W. Mid. & Latter part moderate weather. Lat. $43^{\circ} 17'$ Long $77^{\circ} 24'$

Tuesday the 7th.

These 24 hours light winds from the S.W. & fine weather. Ship heading S.E. Lat. $43^{\circ} 50'$ South.

Wednesday the 8th.

Begins with light winds from the Westward steering S. by E. sent the fore-top gallant yard aloft & the fore-top-mast. studding-sail-booms Mid. part strong gales from W. to W.N.W. steering S. by W. Latter part strong gales from N.N.W. with rain. Took in the lee boats &c.

Thursday the 9th.

Begins with a strong gale from the N.N.W. with rain. scudding under a close reefed main-top-sail. course S. by W. At 2 P.M. have too heading W. Mid. part more moderate, made some sail. Latter part moderate winds from S.E. Ship under double reefed top-sails heading W. The watch employed in receiving some new running rigging and other jobs of Ship's duty. Lat. $46^{\circ} 55'$ S. Long. $78^{\circ} 18' W.$

Friday the 10th.

Begins with moderate winds from the S. Ship heading W.S.W. Employed as above. Mid. part variable winds from S.E. to W.S.W. and squally & heavy sea from the S.W. Latter part a strong breeze from the S. Ship heading W.S.W. Lat. $46^{\circ} 48'$ Long. $79^{\circ} 55'$.

Ship Niger on her passage to Cape Horn

Saturday Sept. 11, 1847

Begins with strong wind from the S. Ship heading to the W. S. W. Mid. part Ship heading S. E. E. Latter part light winds from the Westward. Ship's course S. by E. The watch employed in Ship's duty one Ship in sight steering S. Lat 47° 22' Long. 79° 40'

Sunday the 12th

Begins with fresh breezes from N. N. W. steering S by E. set fore-top mast-studding sail & bent a new fore-top-gallant-sail & some new running rigging ~~S. by E~~ Middle Part fine winds from the West Ship steering S by E. Latter Part the winds and course the same set the lower and top gallat studdingails so ends this day Lat 50° 11' S Long 80° 20'

Monday Sept the 13th

Begins with strong winds from the N. W. Ship steering S by E under a cloud of sail. Mid Part strong winds from the North Ship steering S by E. Latter Part the same So ends in Lat 53° 8' S Long 80° 12'

Tuesday Sept the 14th

Begins with strong gales from the S. W. Ship steering S E under short sail. Middle Part strong gale and heavy squalls from the West Ship steering S E under close reefed topsails and Mainmast. Latter Part more moderate at daylight set topgallant sails over single reefed topsails steering S E half E. the good Ship Niger is going as though the Devil is after her. Lat 55° 46' S Long 78° 46' W.

Wednesday the 15th 1847

Begins with a strong gale from the N. W. Ship S E and going like a race horse. Middle Part heavy snow squalls at 3 o'clock took in topgallantails and fore and mizen topsails the Ship steering S under single reefed main topsail and foresail. Latter Part the gale much stronger we had to keep her running before the wind with 2 men to the wheel. Lat 57° 06' S Long 72° 30' W.

Cape Horn

Thursday Sept 16th 1847

Begins with a strong gale from the ~~W~~^N
the Ship sailing under single reef topsail
and foresail at 1 P.M. reef the topsail Ship
heading E by N. Mid Part strong gales set the
Mizen topsail jib and Mainsail Last Part strong
gales from ~~W~~^S ~~W~~^W reef the foresail Course E by N
so ends this day in Lat 57° 25' S Long 67° 33' W

Friday Sept the 17th 1847

Begins with strong winds from the S ~~W~~^N
and heavy squalls of snow, Course E by N
Mid Part made some sail Last Part the wind
strong Course NNE Wind from the NN ~~W~~^W
So ends this day in Lat 55° 47' Long 73° 40' W

Saturday Sept the 18th 1847

Begins with strong ~~W~~^N ~~W~~^W winds Ship under
close reef steering NNE Mid Part strong
gales and a heavy Last Part more moderate
made some sail Ships course NNE and she is
throwing water at a grate rate Lat 54° 11' S Long 59° 25' W

Sunday Sept the 19th 1847

Begins with strong gales from the Westward
Ship steering NNE under a heavy press of sail
Mid Part strong winds from ~~W~~^S ~~W~~^W Ships
course N by ~~W~~^W Last Part moderate winds from
the S ~~W~~^W at 11 set the standing sails steering
NN ~~W~~^W so ends Lat 51° 52' Long 56° 17' W

Monday Sept the 20th 1847

Begins with moderate winds from the S ~~W~~^W
Ship steering NN ~~W~~^W under a heavy press of
sail Mid Part light winds from the N ~~W~~^W course
NN ~~W~~^W Last Part strong winds ship heading
NE by the wind under all sail
so ends this cold day in Lat 50° 01' S
Long 55° 40' W

Elizabeth. M. Anderson.

[Decorative flourish]

Coast of Patagonia

Homeward Bound

Tuesday Sept the 21st

Begins with strong winds from the N^W Ship heading N^E by the wind under all sail Mid Part strong winds from the N Ship heading N^E Last Part last Ship to the N^W took in the top gallantrails Long 55^h 30 Lat 48 54

Wednesday Sept the 22nd

Begins with strong gales from the N^W Shortend Sail at 4 P^M more Ship to the N^W under short Sail Mid Part strong winds Ship heading N^E Last Part more moderate So ends Lat 48 N^W Lat 54 29 S

Thursday Sept 23rd

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather from N^W Ship heading N^W under all Sail Mid Part strong winds from the N^W Last part the same Lat 45^h 58 S Long 53^h 2

Friday Sept 24th

Begins with strong winds from the N Ship heading N^E under all sail Mid Part the same Last Part strong gales Ship under double reef topsails Lat 44^h 53 S Long 51^h 26 W

Saturday Sept 25th 1847

Begins with strong gales from the N Ship heading N^E by N under double reef topsails Mid Part strong winds Ship heading N^E Last Part the same the Larboard watch employed in breaking out water and flour so ends this day Lat 43^h 58 S Long

Sunday Sept 26th 1847

Begins with strong winds from the N^W Ship heading N^E under double reef topsails Mid Part light winds and calms Last Part the same So ends Lat 43^h 17 Long 49^h 12 N^W

Elizabeth M. Anderson

Coast of Patagonia

Monday Sept 27th 1847

Begins with light winds from the S.E.
Ship heading N by W with all Studding Sails Set
Mid Part light winds from eastward. Last Part winds
from all points of Compass Course N by W
So ends this day Lat 51° 18' S Long

Tuesday Sept 28th 1847

Begins with strong winds from the Northward
Ship heading N.E. under all sail Mid Part
the same Last Part strong gales from the S
Ship steering N.E. under short. Sail so ends
Lat 40° 25' S Long 46° 18'

Wednesday Sept 29th 1847

Begins with a strong gale from the S.W. Ship
steering E.N.E. under double reefed Main topsail and
foresail Mid Part more moderate Ship before the
wind under all Sail Last Part the same so ends
Lat 39° 54' S Long

Thursday Sept the 30th 1847

Begins with strong gales from the S Ship steering
E.N.E. under a crowd of Sail Mid Part the same
Last Part the wind strong from the S course
E so ends this day Lat 38° 46' S Long 39° 15' W

Friday Oct the 1st 1847

Begins with strong winds from the South
Ship steering E Middle and Last Part the same
Lat 38° 25' S Long 36° 01'

Saturday Oct the 2nd 1847

Begins with strong winds from the S
Ship steering E by N the weather is cold as the
Devil Mid Part light winds and calms
Last Part the same So ends this day

Lat 38° 04' S Long 33° 42' W

Sunday Oct 3rd 1847
Begins with light winds and calms
the watch employed in various jobs Mid Part
light winds from the Eastward Ship heading
N East Part strong winds from the N
ship heading E under all sail going like a
race horse So ends Lat 38° 06' S Long 32° 14'

Monday Oct 4th 1847
Begins with strong winds from the N
Ship heading E under all sail Mid Part
strong gales took in the light sail East Part
more strong double reefed the Topsails Steering
East so ends Lat 38° 12' S Long 28° 40'

Tuesday Oct 5th 1847
Begins with strong gales from the NNE
Ship heading E under double reefed Topsails
and reefed Mainsail Mid Part the same East Part
wind more strong Ship heading E under double
reefed Main Topsail and Fore sail Lat 38° 33' S Long 27° 14'

Wednesday Oct 6th
Begins with strong winds from the NNE
Ship heading ENE under short sail at
dark set the fore Topsail and Jib Mid Part
much the same East Part heavy squalls of
rain Ship steering NE by E

Thursday Oct 7th
Begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain
from the NNE Ship steering NE by E under
double reefed Top sails Mid Part strong winds
East Part the same Lat 35° 10' S Long 23° 26'

Friday Oct 8th
Begins with light winds from the NNE
Ship steering NE Mid Part the same
East Part light winds and calms
Employed in various jobs of work

Lat 34° 00' S Long 22° 39'

Saturday Oct 9th 1847

Begins with light winds from the E. N. E.
Ship heading S at dark tuck Ship to the N
Mid Part light winds East Part the same
Lat 32° 10'

Sunday Oct 10th

Begins with strong winds from the N. E.
Ship heading N. N. E. Mid Part
Squally at 5 A.M. the wind shifted
to the N. East Part light breezes some ends M.
Lat 32° 46' Long 24° 08'

Monday Oct 11th 1847

Begins with light winds from the N.
Ship heading Eastward Mid and East Part
heavy squalls of rain from the N. E. so ends

Tuesday Oct 12th 1847

Begins with light winds and calms Middle
and East Part the same

Wednesday Oct 13th

Begins with very light winds from the S
Ship steering N. by E. the Watch employed in
setting up the Foretopmast Back Stays Mid Part

Thursday the 14th

Begins with light winds from the N. E. Ship head-
ing N. N. W. The watch employed in repairing the fly-
ing-jib. Mid. & latter part the winds the same. Saw
a Barque steering to the S. E. supposed to be a merchant-
man. Lat. 29° 46' Long. 26° 12'

Friday the 15th

Begins with light winds from the N. E. Ship
heading N. N. W. The watch employed in Ships duty
of all kinds. Mid. & latter part the wind the same
The watch employed in repairing a top-sail.
Lat 28° 23' Long. 27° 48'

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1847.

Begins with strong winds from N. N. E. Ship heading N. W. The watch employed in repairing a top-sail, took in the top-gallant-sails, flying-jib and anmain-sail. & double-reefed the top-sails. Mid. part fresh gales from the N. with rain. Tacked Ship heading E. N. E. Latter part calm. The watch employed in wetting the Hold, &c. Lat. 28. 02

Sunday the 17th

Begins with calm. The watch employed in sending the fore & main royal masts aloft also the anmain royal yard, and bent the main royal. Mid. part light winds from N. N. W. Ship heading E. N. E. under all sail. Latter part light winds from N. N. E. tacked Ship to the N. W. Lat. 27. 40. Long. 27. 40

Monday the 18th

Begins with light winds from the N. E. Ship under all sail heading N. N. W. at 2 P.M. spoke Ship Allert of N. W. London 24 mas. out with 50 bbls sperm. Bought some bread of her and at 6 o'clock parted company. Mid. part light winds from N. E. by E. Ship heading N. W. Latter part light winds from N. E. Ship heading N. N. W. The watch employed in repairing the old fore-top-sail. Lat. 26. 22 Long. 28. 18.

Tuesday the 19th

Begins with light winds from N. N. E. Ship heading N. W. The watch employed in repairing the old fore-top-sail at 3 P.M. tacked Ship heading E. at 6 P.M. heading E by S. Middle part at 8 o'clock tacked again heading N. W. by N. Latter part light winds from the N. E. & fine weather Ship heading N. N. W. The watch finished the fore-top-sail and bent it. Lat 25. 41 Long. 28. 52.

Wednesday Oct. 20, 1847.

Begins with light airs & calms, with some rain. The watch employed in sending down the new main top-sail and bending the old one. Mid. part calm until 10 o'clock when we took a light breeze from the N.E. Ship heading N.N.W. Latter part the wind veered from N.E. to N.W. at 11 A.M. tacked Ship heading E. The watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty.

Lat. 23, 09 Long. 29, 50

Thursday the 21st.

Begins with light winds from N.N.E. & fine weather, Ship under all sail heading E. The watch employed in washing the whale-bone. Mid. part light breezes from the N. Ship heading E.N.E. Latter part light winds from N.N.W. Ship heading N.E. all hands employed in washing bone, repairing & bending sails &c. Lat. 24, 44, S. Long. 28, 34 West.

Friday the 22nd 1847.

Begins with light winds from N.N.W. & fine weather, Ship heading N.E. all hands employed in repairing sails, starting water &c. changed main sails fore-sails, and latter part of yesterday the Carpenter was employed in making a gangway board. Mid. part the wind changed to the S.W. had some rain set the studding-sails, steering N. by E. Latter part light winds from the S. & fine weather all hands employed in drying bone & fitting rigging, steering N. by E. Lat. 22, 58 Long. 28, 14

Saturday the 23rd.

Begins with light winds from the Southward all hands employed in various jobs about the Ship sent the fore royal yard & sail aloft, steering N. by E. Mid. part the wind the same course N.N.E. Latter part fresh breezes from the S.E. all hands employed in fitting rigging, steering N. by E. Lat. 20, 55 Long. 28, 12

Sunday Oct. 24th 1847.

Begins with light winds from the S. S. E. all hands employed in bundling bone & fitting rigging steering N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. at 2 P. M. saw Martin. Van Hook bearing N. W. at 5 saw the Island of Trinidad bearing W. Mid. part the winds very light course N. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Latter part moderate S. E. trades course N. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Lat. 18. 52, S. Long. 28. 38, West,

Monday the 25th

Begins with fresh S. E. trade winds steering N. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Mid. part moderate winds Latter part fresh breezes all hands employed in fitting rigging sending up the Mizzen royal mast & yard. Lat. 16. 06 Long. 29. 30

Tuesday the 26th

Begins with fresh trades, course N. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. all hands employed in fitting rigging Mid. part light winds Latter part strong trade winds The carpenter employed in planing the decks Lat. 13. 30 Long. 30. 37

Wednesday the 27th

Begins with strong trade winds course N. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. All hands employed in fitting the rigging painting spars & the carpenter planing decks Mid. part strong winds from the Eastward steering N. by W. Latter part fresh winds, all hands employed as above. Course N. Lat. 10. 40 Long. 31. 40

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1847

Begins with fresh winds, all hands employed in fitting the ship, steering N. Mid. part strong trade winds Latter part strong winds course N. by W. Lat. 7. 40 Long. 32. 49

Friday the 29th

Begins with strong trade winds steering N. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. All hands employed in fitting rigging, painting & making ratting stuff Mid. part fresh winds Latter part strong trades all hands employed as above Lat. 4. 54 South

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1847.

Begins with strong trade winds, course No. All hands employed in fitting the rigging. Mid part fresh breezes steering N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. had a rain squall. Latter part fresh winds all hands employed as above. Lat. 14° S. Long. 35, 36

Sunday the 31st

Begins with light trade winds all hands employed in fitting rigging. Steering N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Mid part light winds with frequent rain squalls. Course N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Latter part light winds & light rain squalls. Course N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Once more in the North Atlantic Ocean

Lat. 33 miles North, Long. 36, 00, West.

Monday, the 1st, Nov.

Begins with light S. E. trade winds with frequent squalls of rain. Ship under all sail steering N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Mid. part the same. Latter part light winds from the Eastward steering N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. All hands employed in fitting rigging painting spars and washing ship out-side. The carpenter employed in planing decks. Lat. 2, 43 North Long. 36, 38

Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1847.

Begins with light winds from the Eastward course N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. All hands employed in various jobs about the ship. Mid. part light winds from S. E. Latter part light winds. All hands employed in painting ship, fitting rigging. Lat. 4, 15 North.

Wednesday the 3rd.

Begins with light winds from S. S. E. steering N. by E. All hands employed in painting ship. Mid part light airs. Latter part light winds from the Southward. All hands employed as usual. Course N. W. by N. Lat. 5, 33

Thursday the 4th

Begins with light winds from the Southward. All hands employed in various jobs about the ship. Mid part calm weather & rain. Latter part all hands employed in turning in the fore & main rigging. Lat. 5, 48 North.

Friday Nov. 5th 1848.

Begins with light winds from the Southward steering N. by W. All hands employed in turning in the fore & main rigging. Mid. part light airs and a plenty of rain Latter part light winds & cloudy weather The watch employed in washing decks
Lat. 6. 19 N.

Saturday the 6th

Begins with light winds from the Eastward & clear weather. The watch employed in turning in the Starboard fore-top-mast back-stays Course N. by W. Mid. part light airs from all quarters, calms & plenty of rain Latter part light winds from E. N. E.
Lat. 7. 31

Sunday the 7th

Begins with light winds & rain squalls steering N. by W. The watch employed in various jobs of Ships duty Mid. part rain squalls & calms Latter part light winds from N. N. E. Ship by the winds heading N. W. saw a Ship to the windward supposed her to be an English merchant man Lat. 8. 16 Long. 89. 33

Monday the 8th

Begins with light winds from the E. steering N. by W. under all sail. Mid. part fresh N. E. trade winds, Course N. N. W. Latter part strong trade winds All hands employed in turning in the fore & main rigging steering N. W. Lat. 10. 08 North

Tuesday the 9th

Begins with light winds All hands employed in turning in the fore & main rigging steering N. W. 1/2 N. Mid. part light winds. Latter part fresh breezes All hands employed in fitting rigging Lat. 12. 15

Wednesday the 10th

Begins as yesterday. Mid. & Latter part the same All hands employed in Ships duty as usual
Lat. 13. 36 Long. 93. 18

Thursday Nov. 11, 1847.

Begins with light trades, all hands employed in fitting rigging, painting tarring and other jobs too numerous to mention. Mid. part light winds and fine weather. Latter part all hands employed as above.
Lat. 15.05 N. Long. 46.32 W.

Friday the 12th

Begins with fine trades, all hands employed in Ships duty. Mid & Latter part the same.
Lat. 16.08 North.

Saturday the 13th

Begins with strong trades. Ships course W. N. W. all hands employed in Ships duty. Mid. part the same. Latter part strong winds. All hands as usual.
Lat. 17.12 Long. 50.41

Sunday the 14th

Begins with strong trade winds, all hands employed in Ships duty. Mid. & Latter part strong winds & fine weather. Lat 18.45. Long. 54.45.

Monday the 15th

Begins with strong trades, course N. W. all sail set. Mid part the same. Latter part strong winds, all hands employed in Ships duty.
Lat 20.06 North.

Tuesday Nov. 16, 1847.

Begins with light winds and fine weather. All hands employed in Ships duty. The principle thing being scrubbing decks. Mid. part fine winds and weather. Latter part the same. All hands employed in painting. Lat. 22.11 N. Long. 59.20

Wednesday the 17th

Comes in with light trades & fine weather. All hands employed in painting. Mid & Latter part the same. Lat. 23.23 North.

Thursday Nov. 18, 1841

Came in with strong winds and a heavy sea, all hands employed in painting. Mid. & latter part strong winds from the N.E. The watch employed in Ships duty Lat. 25° 12' North

Friday the 19th

Begins with strong gales from the N.E. Course N.W. & W. under a heavy press of sail. Mid. & latter part fine winds & weather. The watch employed in Ships duty Lat. 27° 14' Long. 65° 16'

Saturday the 20th

Begins with moderate winds course N.W. by N. Mid. & latter part light airs & calms. One sail in sight. Lat 28° 44' N. Long. 66° 58'

Sunday the 21st

Begins with light airs and calms. The watch employed in Ships duty. Two sails in sight. Mid. part strong gales and heavy head sea reduced the sail to single reefs. Latter part the same, sent down the old and bent a new fore top-sail Lat 29° 48'

Monday Nov. 22nd

Came in with strong N.E. gales. Course N.N.W. Ship under double reefed top-sails with a bad sea from the Northward. Mid. part more moderate. Ship with all sail set. Course N.N.W. The watch employed as above Lat 32° 01' Long. 67° 33'

Thursday Nov. 23, 1848.

Begins with a fine breeze from the N.E. Ship under full sail heading her course at N.N.W. Mid. part the same. Latter part fine N.E. winds. All hands employed in bending a new set of sails. At 10 saw a shoal of sperm whales ~~luffed~~ too on the larboard tack called them and then lowered two boats in chase to the windward, came on board again at 12 M. without any fish. Lat. 34° 15'. Long. 70° 40' West.

Wednesday the 24th

Come in with fine winds from the Eastward Ship's course being N.N.W. At 4 P.M. finished bending the sails Mid. part strong gales from the S. Ship under a heavy press of sail heading N.N.W. Latter part the same. By the water's temperature found that we were in the Gulf Stream. One sail in sight standing to the Eastward. The watch employed in ship's duty. Lat. 36° 32'. Long. 71° 21'.

Thursday the 25th

Begins with a strong wind from the Southward Ship under a heavy press of sail. Course N.N.W. At 4 P.M. found we had crossed the Gulf Stream the water having altered its temperature from 76 to 65 in the space of one hour. Mid. part strong winds accompanied with rain. Course N. by W. Latter part light winds and thick fog, the watch employed in tearing down and throwing overboard the Dye works. Committed an old boat to the deep.

Friday the 26th

Come in with a light breeze from S.S.W. with thick fog and quite a heavy sea from the S.E. course N. by W. At 1 P.M. came too, sounded, and to our surprise found only 22 fathoms water. We took in the Studding-sails and hauled off shore steering Easterly. At 8 sounded again and found 35 fathoms squared on and kept off to the N.E. by E. we continued sounding until 2 A.M. when we found 41 fathoms. The set that time had shifted to the Westward.

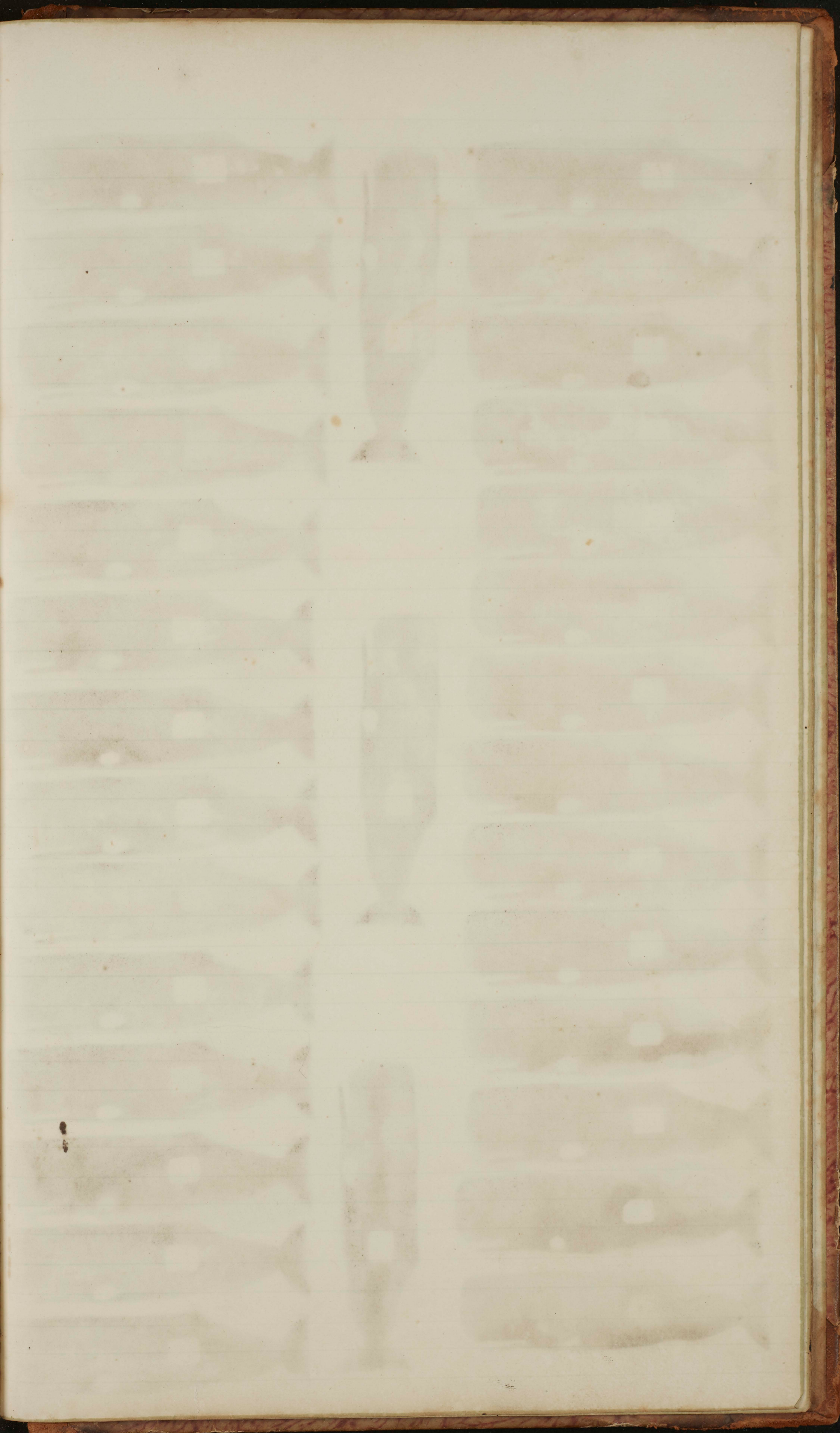
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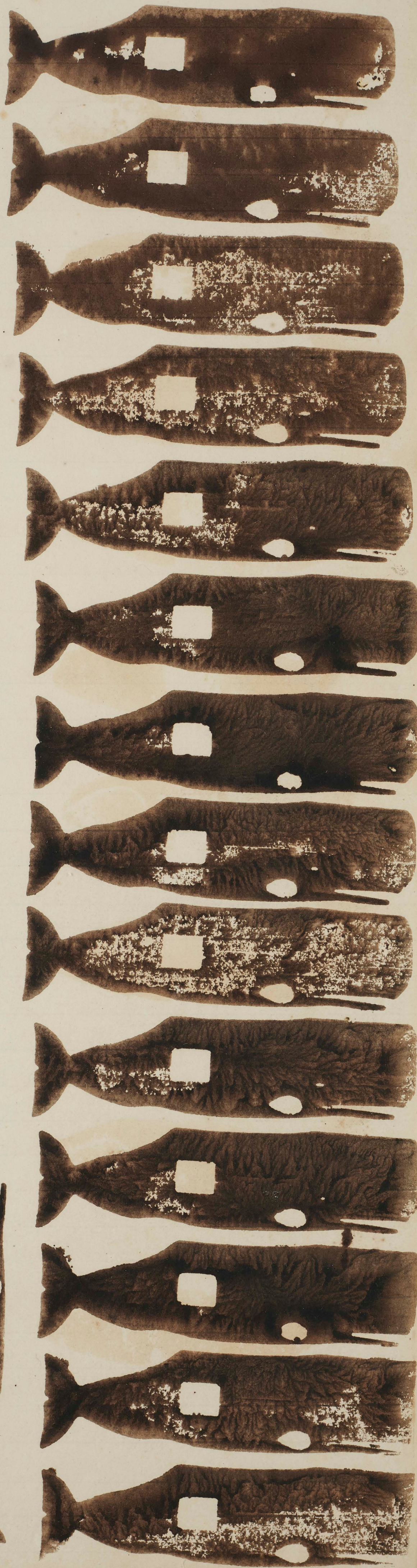
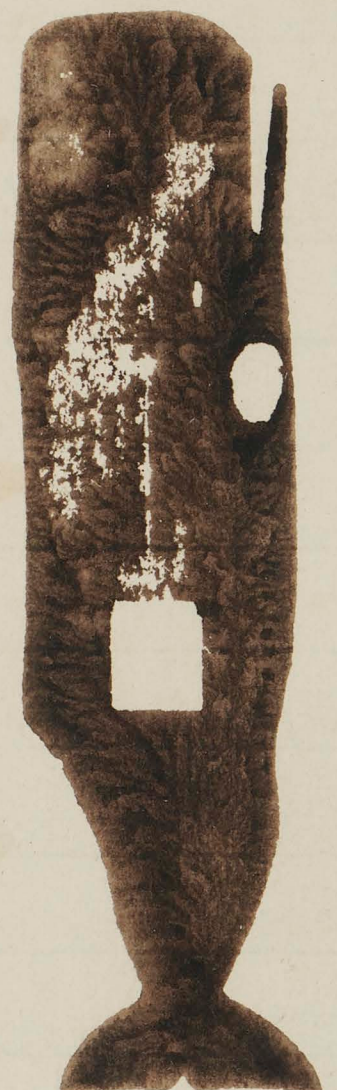
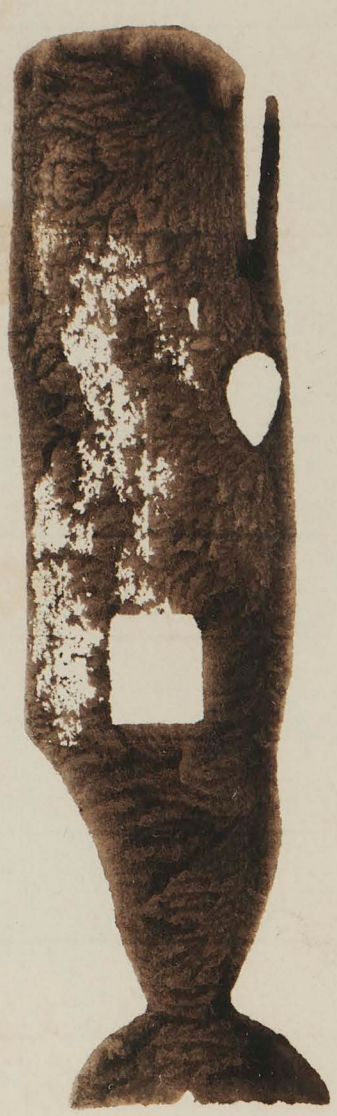
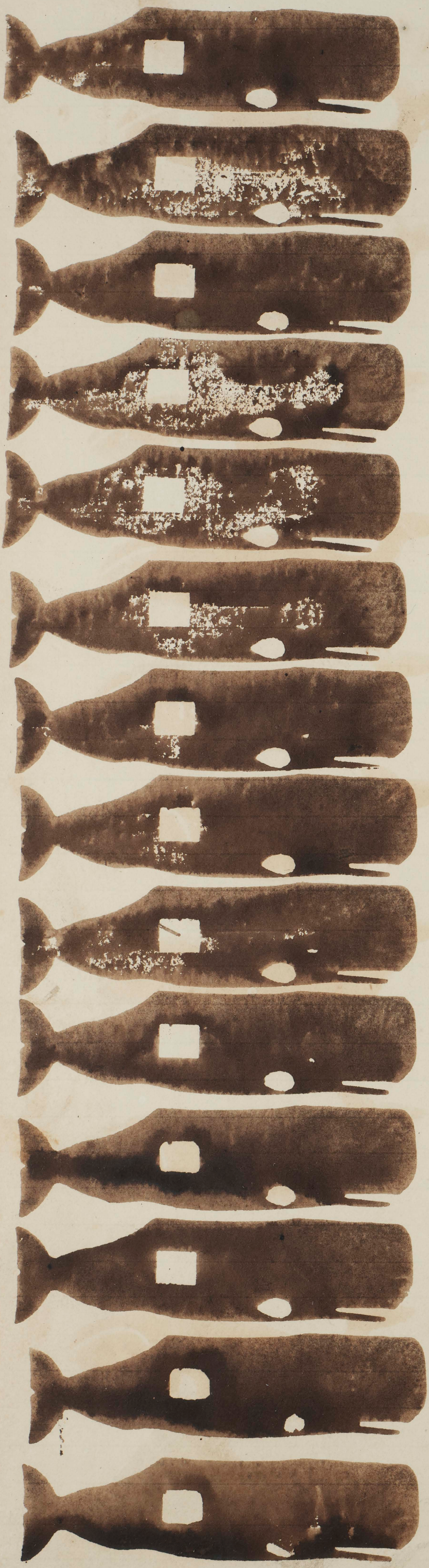
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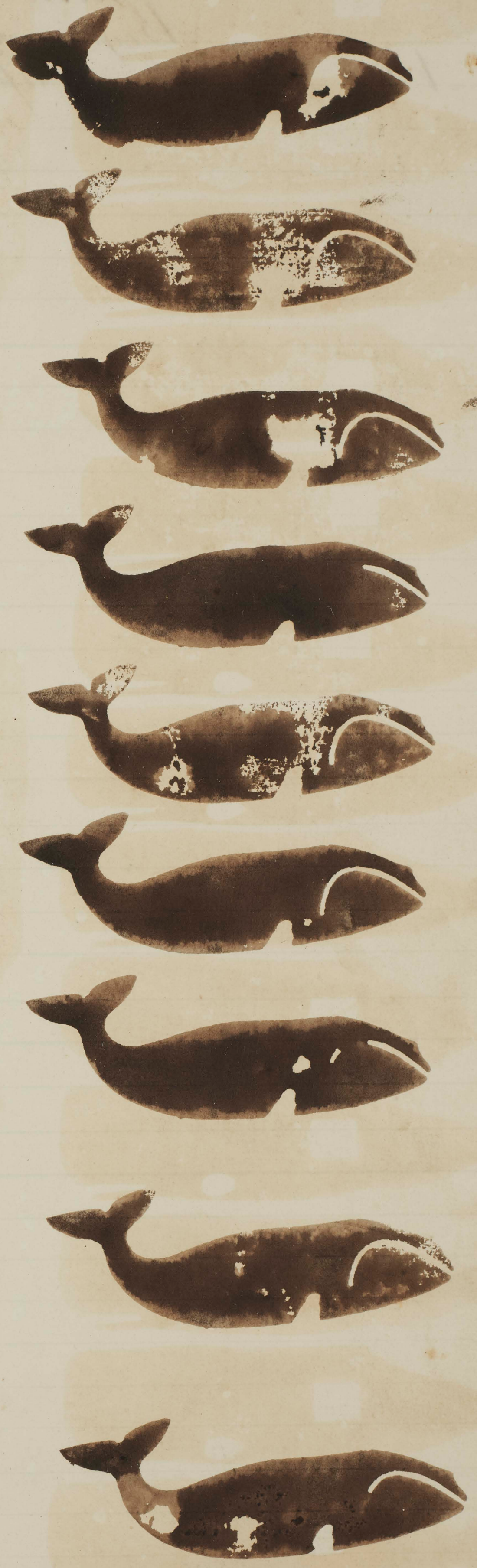
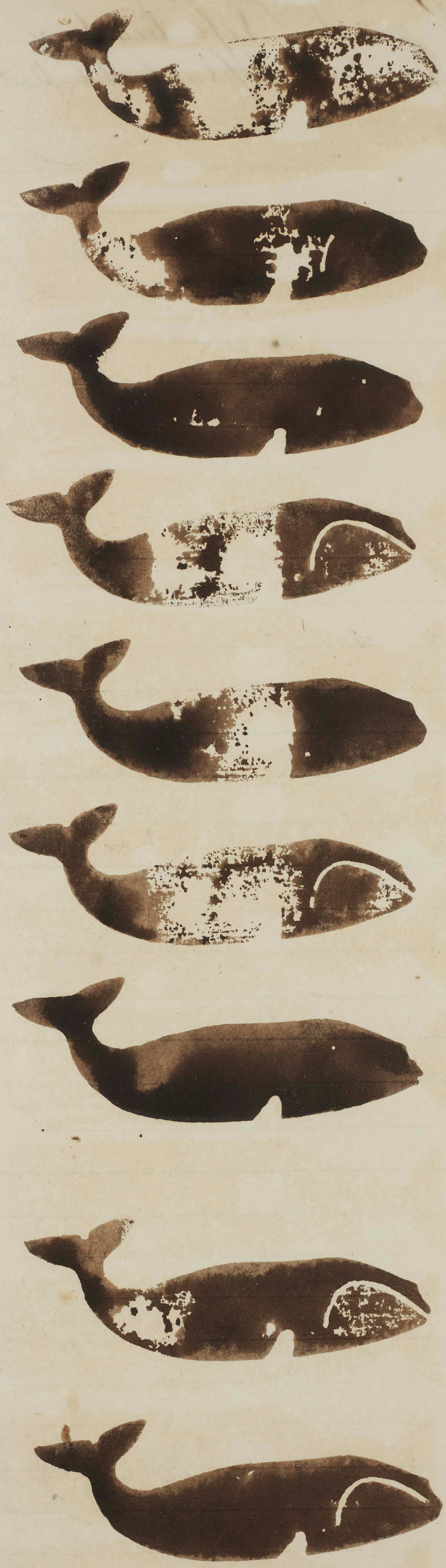
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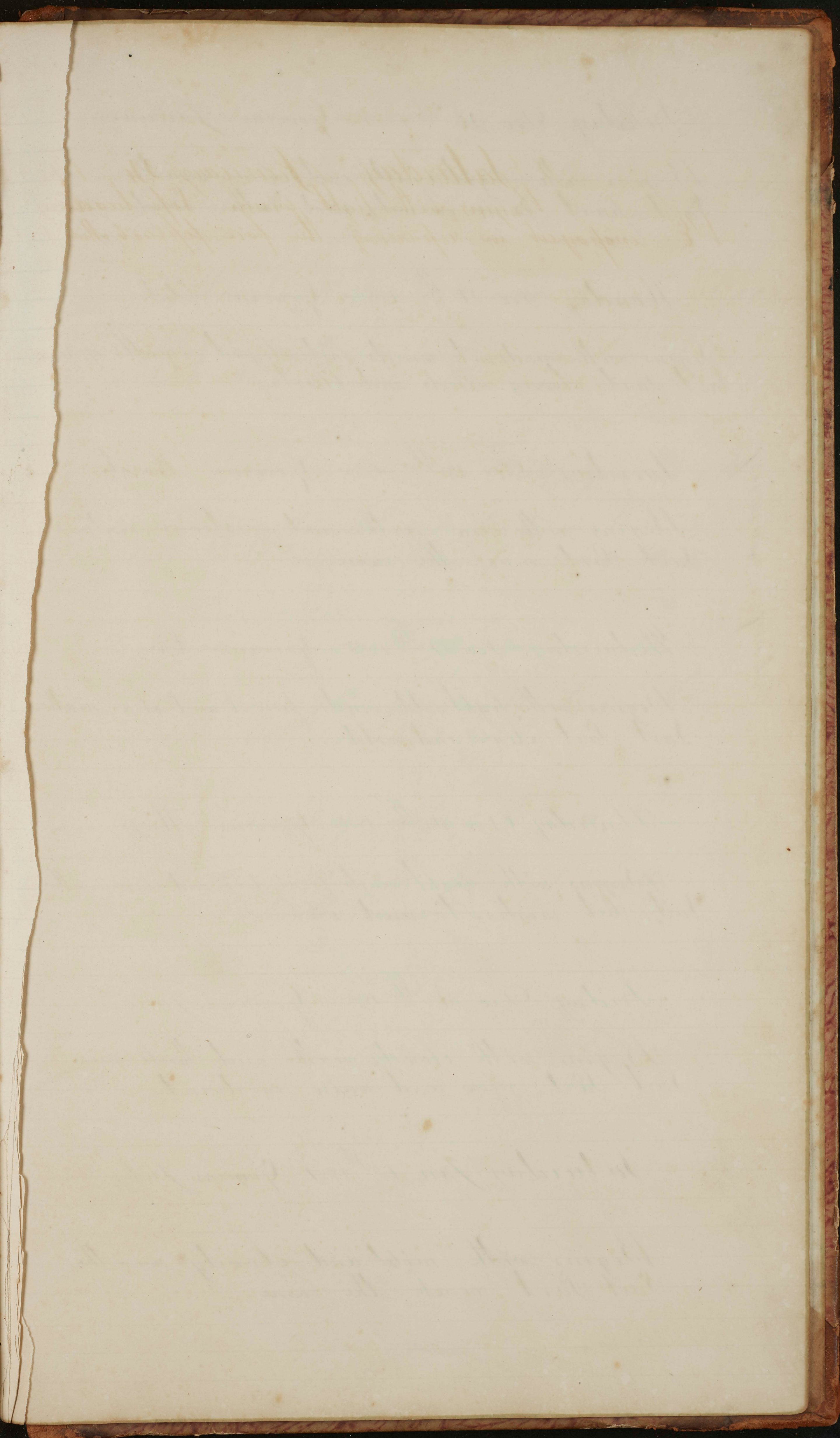
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Saturday, January 24, 1846
Begins with light winds Ship heading
NE. employed in repairing the fore topsail Mast Part



Sunday Dec 26th 1858 Governs January

Begins with light winds and clear weather
Last part some cloudy and rather cold

Monday Dec 27th 1858 Governs Feb

Begins with moderate winds and slight squalls of snow
Last Part strong winds and blustery

Summary
Tuesday Dec 28th 1858 Governs March

Begins with clear weather and boisterous weather
Last Part much the same

Jaeger
Wednesday Dec 29th 1858 Governs Apr

Begins with light cold winds from N and clear weather
Last Part clear and cold

Thursday Dec 30th 1858 Governs May

Begins with light winds from N.W. and clear weather
Last Part moderate and clear

Friday Dec 31st 1858 Governs June

Begins with cloudy weather and thick snow
Last Part snow and rain moderate

Saturday Jan 1st 1859 Governs July

Begins with mild and cloudy weather
Last Part much the same

Sunday Jan 2^d 1859 Governs Aug

Begins with fine clear weather light winds from
East Part more cold but fine weather

Monday Jan 3^d 1859 Governs Sept

Begins with fine weather very clear
East Part much the same

Tuesday Jan 4th 1859 Governs Oct

Begins with cold and cloudy weather
East Part heavy snowstorm from NE at gail

Wednesday

Friday Jan 5th 1859 Governs Nov

Begins with fine moderate weather
East Part clear and cold

Thursday Jan 6th 1859 Governs Dec

Begins with fine pleasant weather
East Part the same

Lines to A Friend

I am on the wide ocean
The waves are rolling high
They have no more commotion
Then the heart that holds the nigh

The chain is growing longer
As the ship bounds o'er the sea
Each moment makes it stronger
With the love it bears for the

The space that now divides us
Is filled up by that chain
Where connecting links provides us
With new hopes to meet again

May the sky be bright above the
Blest angel of my heart
Until this heart that now doth love the
Shall return no more to part

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